



Begin hands his letter of invitation to President Sadat to U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis at the Knesset yesterday.
(Elihu Harari)

Weizman regrets Gur's suggestion that Sadat may be fooling Israel

Post Knesset Reporter
Chief of Staff, Yehonatan Gur, had "no justification" to suggest that President Anwar Sadat was "pulling the wool over Israel's eyes" in his desire to come to Jerusalem and discuss with Israeli leaders, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman said yesterday.
Gur made in an interview published in yesterday's *Post* remarks which were made without his knowledge and without his approval. Weizman said the remarks "will not have a harmful effect on the new motion in the direction of peace with our neighbours."
Weizman said he had summoned the chief of staff to his vacation "to clarify" the matter.

The *Jerusalem Post* learned that Weizman had drafted a reply in which he intended to say that, after his meeting with Gur he would "draw conclusions." But Likud MKs Geula Cohan, Hillel Seidel and Moshe Shamir interceded with him and with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and that clause was deleted.
The questions had been submitted by one coalition member, the Likud's Avraham Shari; a coalition supporter, Shmuel Platto Sharon; and two members of the opposition, the Alignment's Yosef Sarid and Shelli's Meir Pe'il. In addition, the Likud's Pessah Grupper and the Alignment's Chaika Grosman submitted urgent motions for the agenda.
The questions and motions were all nearly identical; they asked what the minister thought about the chief of staff's speaking out on political matters, what he intended to do about it, and whether Gur's remarks might not have a harmful effect on current political developments.

Egypt at peak of war preparations

HIRSH GOODMAN
Military Correspondent
Defence Ministry officials yesterday expressed no surprise at Gur's statement that Egypt is at the height of war preparations. But they did not deny the possibility of a surprise attack.
Gur's remarks, coming on the eve of an official invitation to Sadat to visit Israel, caused consternation among the country's diplomats. And the Prime Minister's Office made it clear that Prime Minister Menachem Begin was taken aback by Gur's statement. The *Post* learned that the chief of staff initiated the interview, giving it on Saturday night, several hours before leaving on vacation and before it was clear that Israel intended to invite Sadat. Sources close to Gur intimated that while Gur's remarks had been accurately reported, the chief of staff had not intended to undermine Begin's initiative. They claimed that the newspaper had linked Gur's remarks to developments that he was unaware of when he was interviewed. Others in the defence establishment, however, are convinced that Gur's remarks were premeditated and intended to counteract the public

Histadrut, manufacturers approve January cost-of-living increment

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association agreed that the next cost-of-living index should be paid in January. The total price increase, not counting the last two weeks ago, came to 3.6 per cent.
The agreement was reached after the meeting of the Co-L, payable next April will cover the increases from January to March.
Another point agreed upon by the leaders of the Histadrut, headed by Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel, and the Manufacturers Association, headed by president Avraham Shavit, was that negotiations on a new work agreement should begin in January with hopes of completion by March 31.

Prices up 3.6 per cent in October

By SHLOMO MAZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The month before the reform, the consumer price index rose by 3.6 per cent. The total price increase, not counting the last two weeks ago, came to 3.6 per cent.
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Israel official hints Sadat's response was favourable Begin sends formal invitation to Sadat, gets immediate reply

Premier Menachem Begin yesterday sent Egyptian President Anwar Sadat a written invitation to come to Israel, and received a reply within a few hours. The letters were transmitted by the U.S. ambassadors in Tel Aviv and Cairo. A Begin aide hinted that Sadat's response was favourable. Begin reported on the invitation to the Knesset and discussed whether and how a foreign head of

Sadat: Visit is a 'holy job'

CAIRO (AP). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that his proposed trip to Israel is "a holy job" and that he will be ready to make it as soon as possible after receiving the official invitation.
Sadat said yesterday that his proposed trip to Israel is "a holy job" and that he will be ready to make it as soon as possible after receiving the official invitation.
But he emphasized he will be speaking for Egypt only and not for other Arabs when he addresses the Knesset, and the aim of the visit will be to explain his views and not to negotiate any agreement.

He told a 14-member delegation from the U.S. House of Representatives he views the visit as part of preparations for a reconvened Arab-Israeli peace conference at Geneva.
Sadat said, "We must do the impossible to break the vicious circle in which Arabs and Israelis have been moving for 30 years. This is for the sake of our future generations. Hence the holiness of the mission. If I do not try to break this vicious circle, God will bring me to account, and so will future generations."

Asked whether he would fear for his personal safety in Israel, Sadat snapped, "Never."
Sadat spoke in reply to a question by the delegation head, House majority leader James Wright, who said the proposed visit "may be a long-awaited breakthrough" towards Middle East peace.

Explaining the aim of the visit, Sadat said, "For the Arab-Israeli conflict consists of 70 per cent psychological problems and 30 per cent substance. Let us overcome the psychological problems and go to the substance. For that I am going to the Knesset and if need be I shall open a discussion with its 120 deputies to give them the real facts in the area."

"I consider my visit to the Knesset part of the preparations for Geneva," the president said, reiterating his insistence that the Palestine Liberation Organization be represented. "And that the negotiations should be to establish a permanent Palestinian state on the West Bank and in Gaza."

Pravda said yesterday that Israel's proposal to invite Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for peace talks was designed to divide the Arab camp.

The Communist Party daily said, "Despite many unclear points, the current Egyptian-Israeli dialogue cannot be seen in the attempts of Tel Aviv and the forces behind it to urge Egypt to the road of separate negotiations and deals with Israel."

The "forces behind" Israel apparently was a reference to the U.S. The Pravda statement signalled Soviet concern that Egypt may decide to go ahead with a new round of negotiations over Sinai if current efforts to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace talks fail.

Pravda said the semi-official Egyptian press gave the impression Sadat was not serious but made his proposal out of exasperation with continued Israeli objection to a reconvened Geneva with Palestinian participation, a haste Arab demand.

He went on to discuss a procedural question involving the Knesset itself. If Sadat accepts the invitation, he said, the House Committee will be asked to resolve that "the president of Egypt will be permitted to speak from the Knesset podium."

The Knesset, he noted, had a "general principle" according to which only MKs and cabinet ministers could speak from the podium. Three foreigners had been granted the privilege: Malawi President Kamuzu Banda on May 27, 1965; UN General Assembly president Angello Brookes on April 6, 1970; and Costa Rican President Daniel Oduber on March 30, 1976. However, on those occasions only "greetings" had been involved, and the House Committee resolution under which they were invited to the podium explicitly limited the nature of their remarks accordingly.

When Sadat comes, Begin said, there should be no limitations on what he is permitted to say. What is more, as Sadat has expressed a desire to meet all the MKs, the government agrees that all the Knesset factions, "without exception," shall be permitted to invite the Egyptian president to meet with them. Since Egypt is Israel's highest and most powerful neighbour, Begin said, it was "only natural" that its leader should be the first of our neighbouring heads of state to come here. However, the government is also ready to welcome Syria's President Hafez al-Assad, Jordan's King Hussein, and Lebanon's President Elias Sarkis.

At this, the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality's Meir Wilner shouted: "And what about Yasser Arafat?"

From all sections of the House came cries: "Arafat isn't the head of any state."
And Begin himself said to Wilner, raising laughter all over the chamber and applause in the galleries: "Knesset Member Wilner, I hope you don't make any interjection."
(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

It is believed here that Sadat may try to break out of the Jerusalem visit to go to the Geneva conference on the basis of the U.S.-Israeli working paper.

Under such circumstances, Sadat could claim that he will be meeting with the Israeli leadership in Geneva and that there was, therefore, no need to go to Jerusalem.

But clearly such an excuse would damage Sadat's reputation in American public opinion, which has been captivated by the possibility that an Egyptian head of state might address the Knesset. The Sadat statement on CBS Monday evening was a banner headline in nearly every U.S. newspaper.

Israeli officials here and U.S. Jewish leaders are still pinching themselves over the Sadat announcement.

The U.S. spokesman told reporters that the U.S. believed an exchange between Sadat and Begin would be "helpful in the continuing efforts by all the parties to the conflict to reconvene that conference as soon as possible." He said that the Begin invitation to Sadat was being relayed by the U.S. "with the greatest of pleasure."

He also said that Vance has not been in direct contact with either Begin or Sadat, although the U.S. ambassadors there have communicated with the respective leaders.

Egypt informed the U.S. during this exchange, the spokesman said, that a Sadat visit to Jerusalem would not be a substitute for reconvening the Geneva conference, and that the U.S. had no intention of moving away from the Geneva framework.

Regarding the just-concluded Arab foreign ministers' meeting in Tunis, the spokesman said that the U.S. welcomed the "flexible stance" taken there.

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In Cairo, meanwhile, Sadat was telling U.S. congressmen he saw his proposed undertaking as a 'holy job' and an attempt to resolve psychological differences.

Observers in the U.S. looked on with pleasure and perplexity, as a message from Premier Begin was due to be given to President Carter.

Begin: Welcome with honour

By MOSHE KOHN
Post Knesset Reporter
Prime Minister Menachem Begin told the Knesset yesterday evening that he had handed American Ambassador Sam Lewis a letter officially inviting Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to Jerusalem.

Lewis was to transmit the invitation promptly to his counterpart, Hermann Ellis, in Cairo, who was to deliver it to Sadat. Lewis was in the Knesset, having arrived to take his seat in the VIP section during the 35-

minute Ben-Gurion memorial session (see page 2).

Begin said he assumed Sadat would get the invitation only later last night, so "as a matter of elementary courtesy," its full text would be published only this morning.

As reported late last night that Begin received a reply from Sadat within hours, Yehiel Kadishor, head of the Prime Minister's Bureau, hinted that the response was favourable. It was also learned that the invitation was for Sadat to come on or after November 24.

The Prime Minister opened by giving his own brief tribute to Ben-Gurion. He said he had purposely asked the Knesset president to schedule this political discussion yesterday, for Ben-Gurion was the first of Israel's prime ministers to propose to the Arab leaders that they meet with Israel's leaders to discuss peace. Begin said he was only acting according to the precedent set by Ben-Gurion and followed by all his successors: Moshe Shartit, Levi Eshkol, Golda Meir and Yitzhak Rabin.

The Prime Minister was replying to six separate urgent motions for the agenda submitted by Kalman Kahana (Poalei Agudat Yisrael), Akiva Nef (Democratic Movement for Change), former foreign minister Yigal Allon (Alignment-Labour), Eliyahu Shalev, Avraham Melamed (National Religious Party), and Haim Coru (Likud-Herut).

In Washington last night, Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz handed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance a personal message from Premier Begin to President Carter. The message, it was learned, was intended to update the President on recent developments regarding a possible visit to Jerusalem by President Sadat of Egypt, and other Middle East developments.

He went on to discuss a procedural question involving the Knesset itself. If Sadat accepts the invitation, he said, the House Committee will be asked to resolve that "the president of Egypt will be permitted to speak from the Knesset podium."

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Thousands protest against Shah in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP). — Police and competing forces of demonstrators clashed violently as the Shah and Empress of Iran arrived at the White House yesterday and tear gas wafted onto the lawn of the executive mansion during welcoming ceremonies by President Carter.

At least four police officers and eight other persons were hurt as pro- and anti-Shah forces rushed one another just as the Shah was arriving for his two-day state visit.

Mounted police charged into the crowds, on the Ellipse just south of the White House, and forced them back toward the Washington Monument, using sticks and tear gas.

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English Fair at Shalom Stores

Visit the English Fair at Shalom Stores and Drugstore Shalom

- ★ Top quality British goods!
- ★ Traditional British atmosphere

A replica of the British Crown Jewels will be exhibited (at Shalom Stores).



The Shah wipes his eyes from tear gas fumes as he is greeted by President Carter and the First Lady on the White House lawn yesterday. Anti-Shah protesters hurled tear gas at the police.
(UPI telephoto)

For Her: We have now received the new collections of Ted Lapidus, blouses and suits. For Him: Francesco Valeri's new line of 3-piece Mx and Match suits.



Fashionnews
for the Commissioner
allevy adam
Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to cloudy, with possible showers in the North and Centre.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	53	7-17	14
Golan	51	8-17	13
Nahariya	54	13-24	13
Haifa	52	8-18	12
Haifa Port	42	16-22	20
Tiberias	47	11-23	22
Nazareth	49	10-20	18
Afula	40	8-24	21
Shimon	53	11-18	18
Tel Aviv	53	13-21	20
B-G Airport	49	10-22	21
Jericho	51	10-24	22
Gaza	58	13-22	21
Beersheba	42	9-21	20
Eilat	38	11-26	24
Tyran Straits	26	18-29	24

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Katsir received New York State Governor Hugh Carey at Beit Hanassi yesterday. The President also held a reception for Dr. Isaac Rabin, who is visiting the country to mark the festival of Tu B'Shvat.

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis yesterday visited the Harry S. Truman Institute on the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus in Jerusalem and met with institute director Prof. Moshe Maoz.

Weizmann Institute Prof. Ernest Winocour, now on sabbatical leave at the National Institutes of Health in the U.S., was awarded an honorary doctorate by the University of Chicago in a ceremony which took place on Monday, in one of the events marking the 50th anniversary of the University of Chicago Medical Centre.

Raya Jaglom, world WIZO president, gave a reception at her home for Clara Salinsky, president, and the officers of Canadian Hadasah-WIZO, on the occasion of their diamond jubilee convention in Jerusalem.

The Jerusalem Rotary Club will hear an address in honour of Rotary Foundation Week by David Bitin, urban director of the American Institute of Holy Land Studies, on his experience as recipient of a Rotary Foundation award, at one o'clock today, at the YMCA.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a debate on the Haifa City Theatre today, at the Nof hotel, 1 p.m.

ARRIVALS

Edward Heath, former British prime minister, accompanied by Sir Timothy Kitson, MP, to address a dinner on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, given by the Israeli, British and the Commonwealth Association.

Eugene Gold, at the head of a mission of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, from the U.S., for a week's stay, to consult with officials and meet the Prime Minister.

The West Palm Beach, Florida, Community UJA Mission. (Continued)

Samuel Rubin here

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Iltm). — Samuel Rubin, an amateur violinist from the U.S. and a patron of music in Israel, arrived here yesterday on his first visit in 16 years.

The Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra will perform a concert in his honour.

Rubin contributed to the establishment of the Rubin Academies of Music in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, as well as a conservatory in Haifa, a school of music in Beersheba, and other institutions.

Rami Katz buried; died in October war

The remains of Rami Norman Katz, who fell in the Yom Kippur War, were buried at the Mount Herzl military cemetery in Jerusalem yesterday.

Katz, an immigrant from South Africa, was a member of Kibbutz Nahshon. He fell on the first day of the war while serving in a tank unit on the Suez Canal. His remains were only recently returned from Egypt. (Iltm)

Law and order comes to Haifa cinemas

HAIFA (Iltm). — Four hundred Haifa residents paid fines of IL150 to IL200 in court here yesterday for hooliganism, smoking and shelling sunflower seeds in movie theatres.

The fines were part of a campaign against disturbances in cinemas, said to be increasing.

The maximum fine for such offences has now been raised to IL5,000.

Red carpet sent out for cleaning

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Workers at Ben-Gurion International Airport have taken the red carpet out of storage for cleaning, and Jerusalem's traditional flag-maker is already working overtime sewing red-white-and-black banners. They don't want to be caught unprepared if and when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat comes to Israel.

The possibility of such a trip aroused a wave of betting in Jerusalem yesterday on whether Sadat would arrive, speculation on his itinerary and the requirements of protocol, and offers of free gifts from businessmen inspired either by hopes for publicity or genuine good feelings. The offers include accommodation in five-star hotels, Egyptian-style cuisine and a houseful of furniture.

A Foreign Ministry source told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that there have been as yet no official meetings to prepare contingency plans for a Sadat visit. "But everyone around here is toying with the idea and making suggestions," he said. "If he does come, it is certain that we will have a lot to do."

Veteran Jerusalem flag-maker Yitzhak Berman, who prepared thousands of the Stars and Stripes for Richard Nixon's 1974 visit, has not yet received an order from the ministry for copies of the Egyptian flag. But he is working overtime sewing the flags without waiting for an official request.

"If he comes and the ministry orders them, then fine and good," said Berman. If not, nothing will be lost because they'll be snapped up by collectors.

Berman, a long-time Herut supporter, said he could produce 1,000 flags within a week "and at a considerable discount — anything to help Menachem Begin bring peace."

Abie Nathan, who flew three times to Egypt in abortive

and unsanctioned attempts to start a peace process, asserted that "since we were the first Israelis to sail through the Suez Canal [he did so in January as a peace gesture], we are entitled to a role in the Sadat visit."

Ben-Gurion Airport will be ready to receive Sadat with red-carpet honours and top security if necessary, said Ezra Ballas, the airport's manager. Everything can be prepared within two days; but there may be some problem, he said, in obtaining sheet music of the Egyptian anthem, which has never been played here.

At the Government Press Office arrangements were being made yesterday to set up press communications centres for what will surely be the biggest number of journalists ever to cover a Jerusalem event. Foreign correspondents said they were expecting reinforcements from their home offices in the coming few days.

Meanwhile, two of the capital's three largest hotels — the King David and the Plaza — are already vying for the honour of hosting Sadat. The King David, which was once run by the same company that managed the Shepherd's Hotel in Cairo (it burned down in 1951), claims precedence because of its successful accommodation of Nixon and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The Plaza has offered its Royal Suite. Taking a more conservative line, a spokesman for the Jerusalem Hilton said the hotel will be gratified to offer its facilities if it is approached.

In the same spirit as the American-Chinese table tennis games during the Nixon era, Israeli soccer fans sent a telegram to Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, asking him to invite the Egyptian national team for a game in Jerusalem with Israeli soccer stars. The Israel Football Association asked the Prime Minister to convey an official invitation to the Egyptian team.

Patt leaves for Britain, Moda'i returns from U.S.

Jerusalem Post Staff
Minister of Construction and Housing Gideon Patt left yesterday on a three-day trip to Britain. He will represent the government at the dedication of the new branch of Bank Hapoalim in Manchester and will participate in two economic symposia sponsored by the Investment Centre and aimed at potential investors in Britain.

In all these events Patt is filling in for Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, who was unable to go because he will be leaving for Paris at the end of the week.

Minister of Infrastructure and Energy Yitzhak Moda'i returned yesterday from the U.S., where he spoke on behalf of Israel Bonds.

He said on his arrival that energy officials in the Carter administration had agreed to cooperate with Israel

in the field of fuel, coal, and other sources of energy.

In the Knesset on Monday, Deputy Minister Yoram Aridor said that trips abroad by the Prime Minister and five other ministers since this new coalition took office have cost the taxpayer about IL630,000. The United Israel Appeal also paid out an additional, unspecified, sum for these trips. Aridor said in reply to a parliamentary question by Moshe Shalom (Alignment).

Aridor said that Prime Minister Begin headed the list with an outlay of IL400,000; Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan came next with IL160,000; and Interior Minister Yosef Burg came third with an outlay of IL58,000.

The expenditure included security services and air fares for entire parties, Aridor said.

Weddings, driving lessons cheaper

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The State Revenue Administration announced yesterday that bar mitzvahs, weddings, and other parties held in public halls will no longer be subject to the 25 per cent purchase tax on services.

Also abolished is the IL37 purchase tax on driving lessons.

A new driver has to take between 20 and 40 lessons before he can pass

his driving test. Older people and some professionals — who, according to one driving instructor, often have their minds on their work rather than on the brake or gearshifts (not to mention road signs) — sometimes have to take even more lessons.

In addition to the lower tax burden on parties and driving lessons, the purchase tax on the rental and insurance of computers has also been reduced, from 45 to 35 per cent.

Kupat Holim faces crisis after government aid cut

KIRYAT GAT. — Health services are gravely threatened by the government's decision to withdraw its participation in the Hatzdud Kupat Holim's development budget, the sick fund's Central Committee chairman, Dr. Haim Doron, said yesterday.

Doron, who was speaking at the dedication of a new Kupat Holim clinic here, said services in development areas would be particularly badly hit. In the past, government participation in the fund's development budget was 70 per cent. As a result of the cancellation, development will be paralysed, Doron said.

The Kupat Holim administration has already been instructed to stop all work on projects to build new clinics in Otakim, Kiryat Shmona, Beersheba, Dimona, Migdal Ha'emek and other settlements. These projects would have cost IL110m.

He called on the government to cancel its decision and not to let the sick fund's cash crisis continue for more than the next few weeks at the most. The current budget deficit is IL750m, he warned.

Doron rejected claims by the health minister that the government has injected IL550m into the fund since the May election. "Since May we've received IL100m, plus a government guarantee of linkage insurance for a loan, which will amount to IL75m."

The fund's financial difficulties have led to a crisis in the supply of medicines. Doron said that imported medications were not being released, orders to local manufacturers had ceased, and the drug industry was already feeling the squeeze.

Doron rejected a political interpretation of the crisis, however. Problems of government financing had already begun during the Alignment's tenure, he said. (Iltm)

Ehrlich promises to look into bill on large families

Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich yesterday promised a delegation from Zahavi, the Association for the Rights of Large Families in Israel, that he would set up an inter-ministerial committee to examine a new "large families bill" Zahavi has drawn up.

The delegation, consisting of members of the Zahavi Executive, called on the minister yesterday, bringing their version of a bill, along with a previous bill which was signed by the Likud and religious factions of the Eighth Knesset, including Menachem Begin and Simcha Ehrlich. The bill provides for assistance or eased requirements in education, housing and taxation to families with "more than three children under 21 years of age, in which one of the parents has served in the army or in another form of security or national service."

Clampdown on commercial-vehicle tax deductions

From December 1, small vehicles — with or without side windows — will not be recognized as commercial vehicles for the purpose of tax deductions.

The spokesman for the State Revenue Administration said from now on only pickup trucks with separate cabins will be recognized as commercial vehicles for tax purposes. Tax requirements will be calculated separately for the periods before and after December 1. The maximum deductible expenses for recognized commercial vehicles will go up when the change is effected: for the Fiat — about IL5,500; Passat — IL12,500; Chevrolet — IL22,500.

The new regulations, passed by the Knesset Finance Committee, are designed to prevent private car-owners from taking advantage of tax benefits for commercial vehicles.

Insurance agents held for fraud

TEL AVIV (Iltm). — The owners of the Elvi insurance agency, who were arrested on Friday on suspicion of fraud, were remanded for four more days yesterday by the Magistrates Court here.

Victor and Eliahu Yihye are suspected of pocketing funds they received from clients rather than turning them over to the Menorah insurance company, with whom they were associated.

A police representative said that relevant documents were found in the suspects' office and asked for an extension of the remand to allow police to investigate a few more incidents related to the case.

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We regret to announce the passing of our dear

Dr. ADOLF HEINRICHSDORFF

The funeral will take place today, November 16, at 11 a.m. at the Kiryat Shimon Cemetery. The Family

We mourn the death at the age of 87 of our dear

Dr. DORA M. EDINGER

Prof. Lewis Edinger and Family, U.S.A.
Zeev Edinger and Family, Nahariya
Ingr Edinger-Moon, Jerusalem

Critics pan 'Gola'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK — Critics here yesterday clobbered the play "Gola" after its formal opening on Broadway Monday evening. Anne Bancroft alone emerged with universal acclaim, the critics hailing her portrayal of the title role in William Gibson's play as a tour de force.

"The way Bancroft's personal magnetism and Arthur Penn's professional staging and what is left is a schoolroom play," said "New York Post" critic Martin Gottfried.

Equally unhappy with the production, Douglas Watt of the mass circulation "Daily News" said the play seemed bent on creating the impression that "the fates of Israel and Mrs. Meir were practically synonymous. Ben-Gurion is all but reduced to a tumbler-haired figure waving his arms in the background before being blacked out, and I don't recall the name of Herzl having crossed anyone's lips once."

GUR

(Continued from page one)

euphoria surrounding the possibility of a visit by Sadat.

The relations between Gur and the defence ministry have been strained since the Likud assumed leadership in the Government. Weizman has been determined to limit the role of the chief of staff to soldiering and to remove him from the realm of politics.

Since the Likud take-over, neither Gur nor any other officer has appeared in the cabinet, a change from previous practice. Tension between the two men was pointed up last June in differences of opinion on cuts in the defence budget. There have been murmurs recently that Gur may be asked to resign in December, instead of in May, when his three-year term of office terminates.

Defence sources told *The Post* that every word of what Gur said was relevant, and that his comments were vitally important. They referred to Gur's statement that the Egyptians had built 350 positions on the east bank of the canal, capable of absorbing five Egyptian divisions in a matter of hours, and that the Egyptians are systematically violating the cease-fire agreements "by maintaining many troops in the area as permitted by the terms of the agreement."

But more important, these sources noted reports in the world press — most recently in the American "Armed Forces Journal" — that Egypt has just launched a two-year, \$6b. modernization programme to totally upgrade the country's offensive capability. The agreement will provide Egypt with an aircraft factory built by Britain, producing 150 of the 200 Alpha jets being purchased from England. The publication said that the programme will give Egypt a missile factory with the British Aircraft Corp., providing 21,000 Swingfire anti-tank missiles mounted on new Landrover rough-terrain vehicles, and which will establish an advanced maintenance facility for Egypt's armoured vehicles.

In addition, according to foreign publications, Egypt will also be getting 76 French-built fighters from Saudi Arabia (Mirage-III-E's and Mirage-F4 fighters) while Egypt's 200 Mig-21 fighters will be completely overhauled and upgraded by Rolls-Royce and British Aerospace. Egypt is also expected to sign a contract this month for 400 Lynx helicopters, while the Egyptian fleet is to be modernized by Bosper-Thornycroft.

The "Armed Forces Journal" said all of Egypt's T-55 Soviet-built tanks will be refurbished by England, and new equipment will include night sights, new fire-control and suspension systems and updated electrical components.

These are but a few of Egypt's recent steps to update its forces, sources pointed out, and when coupled with the facts mentioned by the chief of staff, undoubtedly cause grave concern among Israel's military.

Gur's current status as a result of the interview is unclear. Despite an expected reprimand from the defence minister, it is thought that Gur will complete his tour of duty.

"All Gur was trying to do," one senior source said, "was warn that Sadat has a foot in both directions. His statement was a move void of any political intent and well within the bounds of his responsibility for the defence of the country."

New water source found in Jordan Valley

NA'ARAN (Iltm). — A new supply of potable water was discovered here in the Jordan Valley during an experimental drilling on Monday.

The spokesman for the Mekorot water company, Mordechai Yakobowitz, said the well supplies some 175 cubic metres of water per hour, but that the amount will increase after development. The water was found at a depth of 738 metres.

Shcharansky family called to meet Soviet officials

MOSCOW (UPD). — The family of imprisoned dissident Anatoly Shcharansky has been summoned to a meeting with Soviet authorities in what could be the prelude to his long-expected trial on charges of treason.

Shcharansky has been in prison for eight months, awaiting some word on his fate.

His brother, Boris, told fellow dissidents on Monday that he and his parents, Ida Milgrom and Leonid Shcharansky, were told to report to Moscow's Lefortovo prison today.

Dissidents said this probably means the authorities have completed their investigation and will advise the family to retain a lawyer for Shcharansky.

Shcharansky's fate has been unclear since he was arrested on March 15, in an apparent crackdown on dissidents monitoring Soviet compliance with the Helsinki accords on human rights.

The first public hint of charges against him was reported by the Tass news agency last month, when they labelled him a "betrayor of the motherland." Tass called for the exercise of the full extent of the law against collaboration with foreigners in anti-Soviet activity.

The case of the 29-year-old computer expert has drawn marked attention in Washington. President Carter has publicly denied that Shcharansky was linked to the CIA

Knesset pays tribute to David Ben-Gurion

By MOSHE KOHN
Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset devoted the first 35 minutes of yesterday's session to paying tribute to the memory of David Ben-Gurion on the fourth anniversary of his death.

There were few empty seats in the chamber or in the galleries when Speaker Yitzhak Shamir asked all present to rise for a minute's silent homage to the man who, he noted, had for 28 years defied the UN resolution for the internationalization of Jerusalem; the man who persuaded the Knesset and cabinet to move the seat of government here from Tel Aviv and make it once more the capital of the Jewish state.

"A man of vision and a man of action," Shamir said of Ben-Gurion.

"Let us learn from him and let us draw from the sources of energy that he generated," Shamir concluded.

Alignment MK Yitzhak Navon, who was Ben-Gurion's aide and confidant for many years, dwelt on his political vision and philosophical pragmatism, giving examples of a number of critical developments in contemporary Jewish and world history that he had foreseen.

Navon cited an unnamed "impor-

tant Zionist leader" who characterized Ben-Gurion as a heavy-laden wagon steep, narrow road with a char on each side, wearing blinders on sides of his head so that he should see the chasm and go tumbling c Navon categorically rejected analogy, saying: "Ben-Gurion only did not wear blinders, he even paused from time to time to gaze with wide-open eyes into chasm and to measure its depth scope. His sense was that if you not measure the chasm and twists of the road, you become placid and go over the side a first bend you come to."

Prime Minister Begin and the cabinet are due to go down to Baker this morning to participate a ceremony in memory of Gurion. High school pupils in Jerusalem will also be present.

Education Minister Zeev Hammer has asked all schools mark the anniversary. Copies of Ben-Gurion's writings published by the ministry were sent to the schools. An exhibition of drawing children and youth on themes of the Book of Genesis will be on today, as part of the memorial events, at Beit Hatanach in Tel.

Lahat opposes site for new cemetery

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Shlomo Lahat yesterday joined the residents of Ramat Aviv Gimlani in opposing locating the new Tel Aviv cemetery near the kindergartens and schools of the new neighbourhood.

Lahat, in messages to the Interior, Housing, Agriculture and Religious Affairs Ministries, pointed out that agricultural land near the existing Kiryat Shalom cemetery can be used

to expand the cemetery. He said the land has not been cultivated for 20 years.

The burial society and the be the nearby Ramat Haharon Council both agree with Lahat's suggestion.

Minister of Construction and Housing Gideon Patt, however, proposed using a 500-dunam east of Modi'in for the cemetery. He plans to submit idea to the cabinet.

New York governor hails developments

RAMAT GAN. — "What we saw to-day in the Knesset is an event which may be one of the most important ones in my life," said New York Gov. Hugh Carey last night, after the Knesset debate on President Sadat's offer to visit this country.

Speaking at Bar-Ilan University, Carey said it was good to have "an emergency for peace" and he hoped

the messages between Jeru and Cairo would concern in shape of the negotiating table, "how soon we can get there." "The most compelling lesson," said he learned on this visit, "is the immense danger of the creative Palestinian homeland on the bc of Israel — a dagger in the b. Israel."

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هذا من الأصل

Hotelmen call for end charter-flight limits

By DAVID LENNON
Post Travel Reporter

AVIV. — The Israel Hotel Association yesterday called on the government to cancel its restrictions on charter flights, claiming that the current regulations are a network of bureaucratic hurdles designed to restrict the number of charter flights, claiming that the current regulations are a network of bureaucratic hurdles designed to restrict the number of charter flights, claiming that the current regulations are a network of bureaucratic hurdles designed to restrict the number of charter flights.

The Hotel Association wants charter flights to be permitted as freely from the UK, the Benelux countries and France as they are from Germany. It also wants unlimited charter flights from Italy and Switzerland in winter.

It further believes that charters should be permitted from all parts of the U.S. where there are large Jewish communities, and not just from the West Coast (as at present).

Amir also said Israel should permit charters from Canada. This would help to counter the drop in tourism from Canada registered in recent months.

Israel's hoteliers are very worried about future occupancy, as they fear the devaluation has pushed up prices for Israelis to a prohibitive level.

Since the Israeli tourist is the basis of the hotel industry here, Amir said, the association is seeking various ways of keeping prices down — among them the possibility of cheap package holidays.

While Amir did not say so, it is clear that the hoteliers are eager to see charters stepped up as a way of replacing the Israelis, who are now expected to provide an ever smaller proportion of their guests.

WZO aliya body meet on Horev report

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Joint government-World Organization coordinating on aliya and absorption will meet in about six weeks to discuss recommendations of last year's Commission report.

In a four-hour meeting between Minister Menachem Begin and Agency Executive Arye Zuckerman, the premier said a coordinating group will consider representatives in addition to Israel members. Later, the WZO's aliya department (used in the report) will be decided by majority vote, and

proposals for new institutions to handle olim will be raised.

Begin asked Dulzin to prepare a plan, along with Ministers Gideon Peat and Israel Katz, to solve the housing problems of 45,000 families currently living in shtetl conditions. Fund-raising will meet in New York on December 5 to discuss how to rehabilitate the needy families.

Meanwhile, Agency Executive Zuckerman said that he is still hospitalized in New York, where he took ill on his way to the World Jewish Congress meeting in Washington. According to unconfirmed reports, Almog is being treated for recurrent back pain.

Proof of murder in Jaffa bombing; appeal conspiracy sentence

Jerusalem Post Staff and Itim

AVIV. — The two men who originally suspected of planting the bomb in the home of a Jaffa resident and causing the death of Rina Sulami last May were convicted yesterday of conspiracy to commit murder (to be a witness) and sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Sulami, 25, of Tel Aviv, and Cohen, 26, of Jaffa, were sentenced when they heard the evidence. The prosecutor, Severin, told The Jerusalem Post that the case would appeal the sentence, which was "by far too high an invitation to others to do the same thing (threaten witnesses)."

Sulami and Cohen allegedly planted a bomb last May 15 in the flat of Rina and Shmuel Catalan, at 33 Sdorat Yerushalayim in Jaffa. The couple had testified against Sulami's brother Ya'acov, who was charged with holding up the Catalan flat. The explosion killed Rina Ashkenazi, who was a guest in the Catalan home.

Shrager explained to The Post that the two were charged with conspiracy to murder on the basis of the testimony of someone who had overheard their plan. But there was no proof that the two had actually planted the bomb, so the charge could not be murder.

Both men faced the conspiracy charge, which carries a maximum sentence of seven years. However, Sulami was also charged with harassment and threatening a witness. His total sentence could have been 19 years. Severin said he had asked for about half that.

Judge Haim Pipel gave Sulami eight years — but he made it two four-year terms to run concurrently. Shrager protested against the light sentence, noting that witnesses frequently retract their testimony because of threats, and this case would encourage intimidation of witnesses.

WELVIS Cup players to S. Africa

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Four members of the tennis squad will play the South African Sugar Bowl national tournament, in addition to Israel's home tie Austria in March.

Our are Yair Wertheimer, Glickstein, Ilan Sherr and Shlomo. They will leave for Johannesburg on November 30 and return three days later at the end of the State Championships in Bloemfontein. Tour follows in Durban, East London, Elizabeth and Cape Town, a whole circuit lasting five weeks.

will be accompanied by coach Jackie Saul, who will compete in the circuit. Israel tennis Association chairman Feiger and general secretary Eyal told The Jerusalem Post that the tour is a top South African player, and the position of coach last year when he immigrated with his

Israel meets Austria at the Ramat Hasharon Tennis Centre in mid-March in the third round of the 1978 European Zola Davis Cup competition — the first time this country has advanced so far in nearly 30 years of participation in the event. The Israelis recently defeated Finland 4-1 here to qualify for the tie against Austria.

Wertheimer and Sherr also played the Sugar Bowl last winter, following the entry of Yosef Stabholz in the late 1960s and Reuven Porges three years ago.

Two other members of the Davis Cup squad, Shai Pumi and Tommy Frischer, will represent Israel in next month's 29th annual world junior tennis championships at Miami Beach. They also will take part in a major new international youth meet in Mexico City early in December.

A POLICE STATION will open soon in Ramatana, as a branch of the Kfar Sava station. The police are asking assistance from the local authority in mobilizing young people in Ramatana to join the force.



Israeli Moslem notables at Allenby Bridge yesterday take the first steps on their pilgrimage to Mecca — the first by Israeli citizens since the establishment of the state. There were five men in the group. (Zvi Aharon)

C'tee recommends dissolution of Ashkelon council

The committee appointed recently by Interior Minister Yosef Burg to look into the affairs of the Ashkelon Municipality has concluded that the municipal council should be dissolved and replaced by an appointed committee.

Committee chairman Ya'acov Salomon yesterday submitted the panel's report to Dr. Burg.

The municipal council is unable to carry out its duties properly in view of the recent events involving members of the council, the committee found.

(Baruch Abuhazzeira, first deputy mayor, has been indicted on charges of giving and taking bribes, forgery, and fraud. Town planner Isidor Leibowitz and town clerk Shlomo Garmatzki are also named in the charge sheet as having been involved in one of the bribery cases.)

The committee believes that the appointed body must create the conditions necessary for the proper functioning of an elected council. It therefore recommends that its term of office should not end when municipal elections are held throughout the country next year.

According to law, the interior minister must consult with the Justice Minister before an appointed committee is named; and he will do so shortly, the Interior Ministry spokesman said. (Itim)

Plem schools all have central heat, but retarded pupils use kerosene

Almost every school building in Jerusalem now has central heating, but the school for the mentally retarded, the Gadish school, has not. The school is in a building which is not connected to the city's central heating system. The school is in a building which is not connected to the city's central heating system. The school is in a building which is not connected to the city's central heating system.

children, Gadish said he was ready to give IL100,000 immediately for electric stoves, but the school had not approached him about this. At the moment kerosene stoves, which are considered dangerous, are being used in Nitzanim's cellar.

Gadish reiterated that a new school building could not be made available to Nitzanim until next June, but he would do everything he could to help with their fuel problems this winter.

Unlicensed nurseries will be closed, Education Ministry warns

Parents should not send their children to unlicensed private nursery schools, because they are likely to be closed during the school year, the Ministry of Education spokesman warned yesterday.

A statement issued by the Education Ministry's office reiterated that nursery schools which do not have the licence required by the Inspection of Schools Law of 1969 were likely to be shut down in the course of the school year. About 70 closure orders will be executed in the near future.

The ministry received 670 applications this year for licences to run nursery schools, the statement

said; of these 170 were granted. The remaining 500 private nurseries whose owners applied for licences failed to meet health, education or safety standards.

Another 1,000 private nursery schools whose owners have not even applied for licences are under surveillance.

The ministry also announced that the monthly fee in approved nursery schools is IL410 for those which meet the highest standards and IL352 for others. Among the requirements for charging IL410 are an enclosed playground adjacent to the classroom and a certain teacher-pupil ratio.

BAT YAM GETS TOUGH WITH ITS TAX EVADERS

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BAT YAM. — A campaign to collect back taxes was launched here yesterday to bring IL30 million into the empty city coffers by December 31.

The municipality began to encounter liquidity problems several months ago and had to borrow heavily at high interest rates to pay the 1,200 city employees their September and October salaries.

Creditors have begun putting the squeeze on the municipality, and suppliers and contractors are daily demanding pay for work, goods and services.

The municipality spokesman told the press yesterday that it had decided upon a series of "stringent measures" against tax dodgers, who over the years failed to pay city rates, various municipal levies, and even high school tuition fees.

Additional tax collection teams will be employed, working 12-hour shifts. The municipality intends to put a lien on the property of delinquent taxpayers in the hope that this will get many citizens to settle their accounts.

Persons who do not pay up may have their water disconnected as well.

The municipal legal department is also preparing to sue many of the tax dodgers.

The one-time 20 per cent fine on late tax payments will be replaced by monthly fines which will go up until they constitute 50 per cent of the original debt.

Tax offices in City Hall will be open longer hours.

Mayor David Messika blames the administration of former mayor Yitzhak Walker for the city's troubles.

Walker was ousted after Messika bolted from his Likud faction in February and entered into an alliance with the Labour Alignment opposition.

Commenting on Messika's charge, Walker told me yesterday that "no city in the country is in the money these days." But the situation is worse in Bat Yam because "the mayor and his aides are so busy with intrigues that they have grossly neglected the city's fiscal affairs."

Messika is expected to step down within a month and a half in favour of the Alignment's Menachem Rothschild. Messika made this rotation deal with the Alignment in return for its support of him after his defection from the Likud.

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Money-changers still operating in E. J'lem

East Jerusalem money-changers, still operating although they were outlawed with the new economic policy, have been selling Jordanian dinars at the rate of IL60 since the beginning of this week.

The dinar exchange rate was IL48-IL47 after the NEP went into effect at the end of October.

The money-changers have complained that no business alternatives were offered to them by the authorities after their licences were revoked. (Itim)

Cousteau's vessel to visit here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Jacques Cousteau, the renowned French underwater expert and diving pioneer, will visit here this month during a voyage of his research vessel Calypso in the eastern Mediterranean.

Cousteau, who is director of the aquarium and marine museum of Monaco, will lecture on pollution of the Mediterranean as guest of the Oceanographic and Limnological Research Institute at Tel Shikmona. He will also show a documentary film.

The Calypso crew of scientists, headed by Cousteau, is conducting research on the contamination of the Mediterranean today and on how to counter it. Cousteau has said that the Mediterranean is "absolutely" one of the world's most polluted seas, but that "we have not reached the point of no return."

This subject was also the main purpose of exploration of Shikmona, the research vessel of the Oceanographic and Limnological Research Institute. The recently returned Shikmona crew investigated the composition of the petroleum and oil contaminants in the top layers of water in the Mediterranean's eastern basin, between here and Rhodes. The crew also measured the amount of tar floating in the sea near the beaches.

Israel is an active member of the research projects of the UN Environmental Programme, which covers the entire Mediterranean. In the eastern basin the Shikmona is the only research vessel engaged in this work, which will go on for two years.

Fund for girl's heart surgery

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The parents and teachers of a 12-year-old girl at the Beit Ya'acov orthodox elementary school in Jerusalem's Bokeran quarter, has persuaded Knesset Member Samuel Flato to launch a fund to pay for an open-heart operation which the girl will have in the U.S. next week.

Flato opened account number 28600 at the American-Israel Bank, 28 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv, with a first contribution.

The teachers told Flato in the Knesset that between IL150,000 and IL200,000 would be required.

Two U.S. Nazis held in row over Wiesenthal talk

RIVER GROVE, Illinois (AP). — Two Nazis were taken into custody on Monday night after a fight erupted with a group of anti-Nazis outside a community college auditorium where Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal was about to speak.

Court increases Abergil's term to seven years

The Supreme Court has increased to seven years the four-year sentence imposed on Jerusalem underworld figure Eliezer Abergil last year for extortion, drug-peddling and assault.

It thus granted the state's appeal against the sentence of the Jerusalem District Court, and rejected a counter-appeal by Abergil, who wanted his conviction reversed.

Abergil was convicted in September 1976 on six of 11 counts, and was given concurrent four-year sentences for each. Reviewing the case yesterday, Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn noted that many of Abergil's neighbours in Jerusalem's low-income Musara quarter had been afraid to testify at the trial or had given evidence very unwillingly, "as if they were starting a ghost in the face."

Justice Cohn said the crimes for which Abergil was convicted were just a "symptom" of his activities, and that the trial had shown that he had cast a pall of fear over the neighbourhood. There were today all too many cases in which potential witnesses were afraid to testify lest they become the object of revenge by criminals, he said. It was the courts' task to stand in the breach against this.

The court would have set the sentence still higher — at the maximum provided by law — he said, had it not taken Abergil's wife and child into account. (Itim)

Capital to have maternity 'hotline'

A Jerusalem 'hotline' for questions on gynaecology, maternity and family planning will go into effect next week.

The Friends of Misgav Ladach Hospital have arranged the phone-in information service for Monday afternoons between 4 and 6. A doctor on the staff will be on hand to answer questions at 02-33356.

An Italian ski vacation has lots of high points: Bormio (Lombardy) Cortina d'Ampezzo (Veneto) Piancavallo (Friuli-Venezia Giulia)

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Height security at Lufthansa after threat

STUTTGART (Reuters). — Tough measures were clamped on German airports yesterday as Lufthansa planes varied their lanes to prevent a threatened terrorist attack.

In this month Lufthansa and its agencies received letters, by "Commando BER," saying Lufthansa aircraft would be up from November 15. The letter said the destruction revenge the deaths in a

Stuttgart prison last month of Baader-Meinhof gang leaders Andreas Baader, Gudrun Ensslin and Jan-Carl Raspe, whose last names apparently provided the initials for the terrorist group.

Lufthansa experts met government officials in Bonn on Monday to review security; and Hesse state officials held separate discussions in Frankfurt, the site of West Germany's largest airport and Lufthansa's main base.

Lufthansa spokesman Helmut Kaufflich said the airline took the threats very seriously. He added: "Our security net is so thick that we believe we have done the very most we can do."

A spokesman for the federal criminal police said passenger and baggage control at the nation's air-

ports "has so improved that almost optimal security has been achieved."

Airport sources said body searches had been intensified and after giving in their baggage at the check-in counters, passengers had to identify it just before it was loaded into the aircraft's hold.

The federal air safety office in Frankfurt confirmed that Lufthansa planes were varying their landing approaches and departure paths to foil possible attacks from the ground and were also taking different routes between stops.

Last month West German commandos stormed a Lufthansa jet in Mogadishu after four hijackers successfully demanded the release from jail of Baader, Ensslin and Raspe.

Boy born to Princess Anne

LONDON (UPI). — Princess Anne gave birth to a baby boy yesterday morning. Her mother, Queen Elizabeth II, proudly announced the birth when she arrived 10 minutes late for an investiture at Buckingham Palace.

The baby is the Queen's first grandchild and displaces Princess Margaret as fifth in line of succession to the British throne.

Princess Anne went into Queen Mary's, Paddington, a National

Health Service hospital, for the confinement at 4 a.m. yesterday. The baby was delivered after a seven-hour labour. The princess' gynaecologist, George Ficker, said she was being treated "just like any other patient."

For the first time, a grandchild of a reigning British monarch will be a commoner, following the decision of its parents, announced last week, to decline a courtesy title both for Anne's husband, Mark Phillips, and for the child.

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Inside the camps with UNRWA

By ZVI ARENSTEIN/Jerusalem Post Reporter

A — the United Nations Relief Agency for Palestine — was set up in 1949 to look after the needs of the "normal" Palestinian refugees. It was Palestine for a time of two years preceding the 1948 war, and who, as a result of the war, lost their homes and means of livelihood and took refuge in the camps. The organization still functions in financial difficulties for some time now, but it was expected to help what was expected to be a temporary programme. It is increasingly more difficult to make contributions. Its income, UNRWA is having a difficult time maintaining the minimal services which it set for itself a year ago.

month, the Director of Operations in Gaza, Mr. Einarsson, announced that UNRWA had been cut two million dollars from the order from the United Nations. The annual per capita allowance of 120 kilograms was cut to 100 kg. In Gaza itself, the ration was even shorter, and the ration was reduced to 88 kg. with part difference made up by extra flour.

Refugees will not starve. They are expected to live on their own earnings. Many of them are working in Israel. In any case, the flour ration is being sold at a profit. The problem is UNRWA itself. It is a world of European and American accents. The horn Einarsson works at a desk in a spacious office with a heavy, green-topped table and a grouping of leather chairs.

Einarsson describes the situation as a quasi-internal, non-territorial body authorized to provide services but has no authority — political, legislative or judicial — over the refugees. UNRWA's own obsolescence. It does not seem to be succeeding.

UNRWA headquarters, figures show that there are 1,500 Palestinian refugees in the East currently eligible for assistance — that's about 10 per cent of the total number of refugees. Almost 250,000 children are in nine grades in 510 UNRWA schools. UNRWA has 84 out-patient health centres and subsidizes 24 others.

In Gaza, there is a constant argument over the exact number of refugees receiving UNRWA rations. Some 300,000 persons have been eligible over the years, says Einarsson. Today he relies on "a more reliable, up-to-date" ration eligibility list which contains about 260,000 names. The Israeli authorities believe that even this list contains names of individuals who have left the area or died, leaving their rations as an inheritance.

Einarsson sees fundraising and UNRWA budgetary limitations as the organization's chief problems today. The single largest contributor to the UNRWA budget is the U.S. Government. Other funds come from voluntary and intergovernmental organizations. During the last five years, UNRWA's rate of contributions has not been able to keep up with inflation. The budget has increased from \$100m. in 1971 to \$180m. with no appreciable difference in the level of services offered. Now conditions have forced a cut in the refugee's flour ration.

HYAM Mustapha Abu-Helki, one of the almost 30,000 refugees at Gaza's beachside Shati camp, comes to the Rimal distribution centre each month to receive her family's allotment. She waits in line, hands a white plastic identity card to a checker who runs down a computer list, verifies the information and punches a hole allowing her to pass to the distribution point.

Each refugee, including as many children and grandchildren as she has, receives a ration of flour, about half a kilo of sugar per person, half a kilo of rice, about 350 grams of butter-oil and a litre of kerosene in winter.

The nutrition experts intended the diet to provide about 1,500 calories per day. They are well aware that the recipient receives no protein, fresh fruits or vegetables and expect the diet to be supplemented by the refugees. On doctor's orders, children and pregnant women are often given extra portions or hot meals at "Supplementary Feeding Centres."

Einarsson admits that the distribution system is "not entirely free of forgery... And we know that some of the flour is sold to the bakeries. We don't prohibit recipients from selling, if their need for the money is greater than their need for the flour. Of course, if we find that the flour is being sold on a wide-scale, merchant basis, then we act immediately to stop it," he says.

THE CAMPS are overcrowded. Additions are built to additions of small one or two room houses built 25 years ago by UNRWA. Sewage runs down the centre of the streets. Roads are unpaved. Only Israeli initiative brought electricity to the camps. Not even Gaza mayor Rashid Shawwa was willing to endanger his political position enough to annex the camp and provide its residents with municipal services, preferring to resign instead. He has since been reinstated, but the camps have not been annexed to the municipality.

When the Israeli authorities tried to improve garbage disposal facilities — replacing the open, cement casing built by UNRWA by more sanitary receptacles — they were censured by the UN for destroying UN property and asked to pay for the damage. The loser, in this case as usual, are the refugees. Einarsson says the camps should not be judged by Western standards. "Compared with the normal level of local Arab villages, I wouldn't say that the camps are very different. Refugee programmes should not, as a rule, provide their recipients with better standards than those of local residents," he believes.

Over the past few years, the Israeli military government has been building new homes for the camp inmates or offering plots on which they can build their own homes. In order to help thin out the camps, they request that the former hut in the camp be dismantled. Some of the refugees have built fine, large villas — homes that are completely out of keeping with the "refugee status" of those who live in them.

UNRWA also provides other services to the refugees. Probably the greatest value to them is the UNRWA-Swedish Health Centre, constructed in 1964 with Swedish funds. The centre contains outpatient, nutrition and rehydration clinics, a pediatrics ward, a laboratory and other family medical services.

"One of the chief problems here is

treating cases of roundworm which is caused by eating unwashed fruits and vegetables," says Egyptian Dr. Jean Artin, who after finishing his education in Cairo was convinced that his services were badly needed at the Gaza clinic. "We are always carrying on a campaign to educate residents in health and cleanliness standards," Artin says. The clinic also vaccinates all children in the camp against typical childhood diseases.

Saad Sayagh, a "refugee" from the Musrara quarter of Jerusalem, is the principal of the UNRWA girl's preparatory school — a short walk from the Shati camp. Sayagh, who does not live in the refugee camp, is married to a Gaza woman and has settled down to what he calls a "normal life."

Beyond the 9th grade, all UNRWA pupils must attend military government-run schools, as UNRWA does not have the funds to offer a high school education. There are about 540 girls in Sayagh's school, where a typical classroom is equipped with kitchen appliances for home economics lessons. Its open courtyard is filled with good-looking, well-dressed girls, hoping to pull themselves out of their "refugee status."

UNRWA also runs vocational training centres where the younger people are taught carpentry, lathe, electronics and other skills intended to help them find jobs in Gaza or, if they're lucky, at considerably higher wages in one of the Arab Gulf States. There is also a school for the blind, youth recreation centres for after-school activity and women's centres which enable mothers to get out of their crowded homes for a few hours.

Einarsson reacts strongly to accusations that UNRWA encourages the refugee mentality. "We're trying to provide these people with the tools to solve their own problems," he says.

Meanwhile, the refugees sit and wait in camps all over the Middle East. They line up for their rations patiently month after month, dreaming of a past that grows richer as it recedes, unsure of the future.

Incidentally, our teacher says "who" is a more honest word than prostitute. "Prostitution" should be reserved for selling something that isn't yours to sell, like the tourist industry's selling the "Jerusalem landscape" or heavy industry's selling the air, sun and sky of Haifa bay. Whores sell something that is theirs to sell.

The other night we saw some of our best singers on television singing these beggars' (heggarly?) songs again. I watched my favourite woman singer singing that song about the pirate ship with the black sail; they asked her who should be killed and she has to answer, "Everyone!" I expected to see some trick photography; she would vanish, and we would hear Hitler's voice and see Himmler's glasses or Eichmann behind the glass in Beit Ha'am. We saw the "Final Solution" on TV, and it was said in the programme that the total number of Nazis killed was eleven million, so even six million wasn't everyone. Poor Tilla, she didn't know what to do. She didn't sing with a Jewish voice, she sang with a German voice. She tried whispering "Who is to be killed?" The Germans were asked in the 1930's and the chambermaids and the communists and the Nazis answered in chorus, "Everyone!"

These same people here think "Cabaret" is a wonderful film. It is. I saw it twice, once in the cinema in town and once in the museum. But these people don't see what's in the film, how they were made monkeys of in Europe. They still have intellectual, political, pacifist etc. illusions — *ushidat*. Instead of all this nostalgia, they should look at history, politics, etc. from Israel's point of view.

And perhaps we could have a rest from these songs.

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Warnings from Dr. Kissinger

By MALKA RABINOWITZ/Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK — American Jewish "doves" believe Henry Kissinger's weekend speech here indicates the position Israel can expect her friends in the U.S. to defend.

At an American Jewish Congress (AJC) dinner, the former secretary of state came out against the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank, and against an imposed settlement in the Middle East.

He was speaking during the presentation of an AJC award to Golda Meir, whom he described as a "ferocious negotiator." The description recalled their roles during negotiations on Israeli pullbacks following the Yom Kippur War.

Kissinger was silent on Israel's own relationship to the West Bank. He was introduced by AJC president Arthur Hertzberg, a leader of the "dovish" camp who has been unenthusiastic on the question of settlements or possible annexation.

In support of his position against annexation, Hertzberg has pointed to an interview given to the "Washington Post" last month by Deputy Premier Yigal Yadin, and to Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's views on shared sovereignty for the West Bank.

Veiled criticism of the Carter Administration came in Kissinger's speech, when he warned against miscalculation in the Middle East. He said his own acquaintance with President Carter, Secretary Vance and their senior aides, make it clear they would not knowingly put Israel's security at risk. He added: "But there is always the danger that actions undertaken in good faith may inadvertently produce unforeseen consequences."

Such a miscalculation, he said, might result in the total isolation of Israel or in diplomatic deadlock. In a pedagogic tone, Kissinger continued: "The art of diplomacy is to move events carefully and shape them toward achievable ends so that neither the U.S. nor Israel ever face such a stark, impossible choice. A coordination of policies between Israel and the U.S. is therefore imperative."

In contrast to the frequently critical Jewish view of his policies as secretary of state, Kissinger was interrupted several times by warm applause at the gathering of several hundred AJC leaders.

Some observers discounted reports that the former secretary planned to enter politics, an arena liberally represented on the dais alongside Dr. Kissinger and Mrs. Meir. The host for the evening was Senator Jacob Javits (Rep. N.Y.) who introduced Mayor-Elect Edward Koch, who in turn presented an AJC sward to outgoing Mayor Abraham Beame.

Koch recalled the letter he handed President Carter during the mayoral campaign about his concern for Israel when he said to Mrs. Meir, "Any letter I would deliver to you would be a love letter."

Kissinger did not mention National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski by name when he implied that his own step-by-step approach to Mideast diplomacy might have advantages over attempts to reach an overall solution.

"While striving for an overall settlement, we must take care not to foreclose other opportunities that may arise to ease tensions and to enable the peoples of the area to build confidence."

"We must not give a veto to the most intransigent elements within the area. We must not permit outside powers to emerge as the advocates for a point of view that penalizes moderation."

Kissinger said a Palestinian state on the West Bank was bound to be "an element of instability" both for Jordan and Israel.

To the applause of several hundred guests, he said guarantees were no substitute for security. Similarly, bilateral treaties should be viewed with caution.

"With respect to bilateral U.S.-Israeli treaty arrangements, there is the danger that the ratification process may produce a debate that paradoxically hazards the friendship and close cooperation which has served so well for a generation."

The ex-secretary recalled the Yom Kippur period when both he and Mrs. Meir played decisive political roles. He said negotiations with Egypt and Syria at the time marked "the first negotiations between Israel and Arab countries in 25 years."

Kissinger said he and then Premier Meir never differed in their conviction that a just peace could not be imposed on them. Rather, it had to be a peace which the participants accepted and felt a stake in preserving.

Concluded Kissinger: "The process by which peace is made is almost as important as the final outcome. At each stage the parties must feel that it was their decision and not somebody else's that brought about the final decision."

Mrs. Meir said of the accords hammered out at the time with Dr. Kissinger: "We have nothing to regret as far as results are concerned."

In connection with her meeting at the White House last week with President Carter, Mrs. Meir warned against getting "carried away by good intentions."

She said she told Mr. Carter that the heavy rainstorms that marked her departure from New York and arrival in Washington were interrupted by a spell of fine weather as the inter-city shuttle plane flew over the clouds.

"But you can't remain above the clouds," added Mrs. Meir. "You live down below."



(UPIphoto)

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Living on illusions

A young *Post* reader in Jerusalem, named SHIMONA, has sent us the following observations about the illusions of her countrymen.

T-shirts advertising himself. I see tourists in Jerusalem wearing T-shirts with different slogans, and youngsters on television with T-shirts advertising things and even Jimmy Carter. So it seems that it is only in Israel that advertising yourself on T-shirts, and especially making money from it, if you are a singer, is wrong. Or it isn't wrong, it is like many ways people here have of making money, unethically.

"Ashikoyot", however, was a great hit and sent shivers down your spine and mine. The song made it clear that the dreams which the singer sang about — owning a red car, calling no man his master, going on trips to Rome or Paris — were nothing but illusions. Not for him, the singer, not for us, a red car etc. Perfectly clear.

I have a grant as an underprivileged student who is being discriminated in favour of, and I study at the university — history, literature, languages. I am supposed to become a teacher and teach these things to unfortunate kids, but what I really want is to be a writer. But that is not what I am writing this article about. I want to express my surprise at finding out that the "other half" of Israel ("better half" or is that an incorrect use of the idiom?) lives on illusions, too, only they don't know it.

In this article I shall write about one set of illusions out of the many I have discovered. I have often heard songs from a musical about beggars, somewhere, some time in the past, England, Germany, I could not get it straight. I have heard the songs in English, in German and in Hebrew, too, quite good tunes. Especially Louis Armstrong and Arka Lavi. This seems to be one of the most popular musicals ever, here in Israel anyway. You keep on hearing these songs, and I wanted to understand them. I went to much trouble, and it took me a long time.

People say who cares about the words. I think I know about it now, more or less. The illusions of the Israelis who love this musical are political, social, sexual and psychological. These Israelis are people who supported the Weimar Republic, but they were also in favour of writers and singers who attacked it with clever satires and politicians who destroyed it by their refusal to defend it.

They are people who think bandits and murderers should be forgiven if they are poor, or started out poor, or come from "distressed" neighbourhoods. They think communists are all right if their times are good. They approve when they hear songs criticizing soldiers who make mincemeat (kebab) of innocent people (like the Arabs?). They think whores and even pimps amusing on the stage. It has been explained to me that the playwright meant to make the audience see that sexual morality or moralising is a bourgeois luxury, and objective truth is a bourgeois delusion. Truth is something relative, changing, dialectical. This is called "alienation." Well, it alienates me.

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Gambling

BRIDGE

George Levinrew

East's three club pre-emptive jump overall is one of the best players like to make. But when the gamble fails to pay off — or backfires — there is plenty of room for regret.

This deal was full of gambles. North, as great a player as he is, went far out on a limb to anticipate making five spade tricks and find two winning tricks in his partner's hand. His three no trump call should have roundly set. Had North bid three spades, or passed, there would have been no story. However, in bid, but after the game, West felt that he

had to do something. So he "stuck his neck out" with four clubs, doubled by North.

South led the spade three, and North won the queen and then the ace. He continued with the spade one which East ruffed, while South discarded a heart. Declarer led the heart jack to the king and ace, and continued with the heart queen which South ruffed. Then South played a club. North won the club ace and king and led the spade king, which East ruffed. The defence still had to win two diamond tricks giving them a plus score of 700.

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Dan Bar
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definition, exceptional. ing songs of Juanita : sounds of her great s smoothest Irish s side of the Emerald 'dips, served free of joy them to your ment.

nd. Bar at The Dan A place to go, any o smooth off the rough ur day.

IE DAN HOTELS, SPITALITY PLUS.

EARLY REPORTS from the World Championship at Manila include a large number of examples of "way out" bidding. Today's hand, from the Sweden-U.S. match, is an example.

Love all

Kahtar North (40)
♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ 5 3
♦ Q J 3
♣ A K

Morath West (40)
♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ A K Q J
♦ A 10 9 8 7
♣ 5 4

Gothe East (40)
♠ 5 4
♥ A K
♦ A J 3
♣ Q J 10 7 6 5

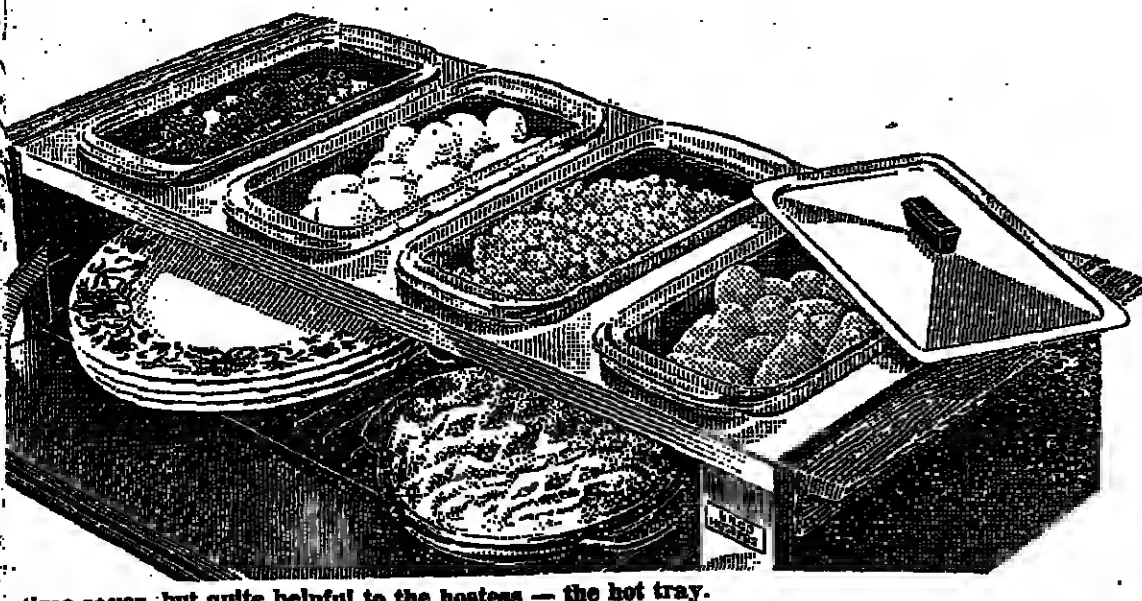
Eisenberg South (40)
♠ K 3
♥ K 10 7 6 4 2
♦ 8 5 3

Bidding with U.S. North-South

North East South West
1 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass Pass
2 NT 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
3 NT All Pass

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time-saver, but quite helpful to the hostess — the hot tray.

Saving money, time and effort

By LEA LEVAVI / Jerusalem Post Reporter

THREE things you should consider when buying kitchen appliances are money, time and effort. If you spend money on an appliance, will it save you effort and have something constructive to do with the time and effort saved?

Basically, is the advice which economics teachers give their when asked what to buy in the kitchen appliances and other household gadgets. "As a working woman, if she cannot make use of time she saves her, she's better off doing this kind of work by hand."

number of labour-saving in the kitchen of the modern woman's department works with breaded dramatically over the years or four years, she noted.

am Danzig, head of the Home Economics Department at Na'amat, the advice she and her teachers tailored to the women's situation and other factors. "I wouldn't advise a woman to buy a mixer, for instance, even if she affords it," Mrs. Danzig said, "she understands how to take it."

the same time, she spends the use of modern appliances for those who can afford them. "When you buy a mixer, for instance, it's much more out of each if you use a mixer ... But

don't buy a mixer with a dozen different attachments that you are never going to use, even if it looks attractive. If you don't have the strength to lift a carpet and want to buy a vacuum cleaner, that's fine. But buy only the attachments you need to do the chores you really intend to do."

Dishwashers were one appliance on which the teachers disagreed. Mrs. Danzig considers them impractical unless you have a very large family, because of the high cost of operating them. Mrs. Shmargar disagreed. "We're only two people at home but I'm willing to invest the extra money so as not to have to wash dishes by hand."

Adelle Rosenbaum, a home economics instructor for Wizo, is also in the anti-dishwasher camp. "We really don't discuss these questions too much in my classes," she said. "I am more concerned that the women save money on their cooking by buying seasonal vegetables and preparing types of food which are nutritious, tasty and inexpensive."

Dana Gazit, a high school home economics teacher, said her pupils are not yet worried about what type of kitchen appliance to buy. "But I would like to convey to them the idea that modern appliances have liberated women and are therefore very valuable, as long as we don't become slaves to them."

She said that women, and entire families, should ask themselves what to buy at any given time, i.e., what will give them the most satisfaction. "If I buy a dishwasher, I will be rid of an unpleasant chore. But if I take the same money and buy new living room furniture, it will be more comfortable to watch television and more pleasant to have com-

pany. Or maybe we should go on a vacation instead?"

"Of course work in the kitchen and in the house in general is easier for me today than it was for my mother or grandmother," one housewife said, "and I won't pretend to be sorry that I don't spend my days washing clothes by hand and beating rugs. But the question is: are we as fulfilled as women of other generations were? Maybe they weren't really as happy as we think, or maybe they just didn't know there was another way and we do. I don't know. The competition of the modern world doesn't attract me. And having too much time to think can be dangerous."

Some would say that a woman who has too much time on her hands should do charitable work or develop a hobby rather than look back nostalgically on the days before modern appliances. In any case, the nostalgia does not prevent this housewife and others like her from using the most modern mixers, vacuum cleaners, dishwashers, automatic washing machines and other machines.

"What is really a sad waste is when a woman owns a very expensive automatic washing machine but insists on doing the delicate wash and the coloured wash by hand," Mrs. Shmargar commented. "Or buys a mixer but does the hardest part of the job by hand because she really doesn't trust the machine."

Mrs. Danzig added: "What bothers me is when a young couple buy a deep freeze and then a refrigerator with a big freezer. If they already have a deep freeze, they should buy a refrigerator without a freezer. The problem isn't the machine; it's knowing what to buy and how to use it."

Wise-minded finances can fight inflation

Love and marriage and appliances

By SHOSHANA LESSER / Jerusalem Post Reporter

IF YOU'RE confident you won't fall out with your fiancé before the wedding, buying electrical appliances during the engagement is a sure way to beat the inflationary spiral.

We took the risk, and bought a fridge on hire-purchase. By the time the wedding took place, the price had already increased by IL1,000.

Renting a furnished apartment for the first six months of marriage gave us the chance to take our time choosing other items, which demanded more price comparison. There was no need to buy a heater, stove and basic furniture all at once — purchases could be spread out.

FIRST PRIORITY was a stove, bought soon after the wedding. I was pleased to find one with a fairly large oven and a grill underneath. I could cook two things simultaneously, the salesman said. Mistake number one was to believe him. The oven and grill are controlled by the same switch, and can only be used separately.

Our rented apartment housed a large washing machine. We had no intention of buying a washer right away, and thought ourselves most fortunate. But after a few vain attempts to start it, we got the message. It was not for the use of tenants.

Doing the washing for two in the bath and the basin was really no great task, especially since an obliging mother washed the sheets. The steadily rising prices of machines convinced us that a delay would only

be to our detriment. So we bought a washer, taking advantage of easy instalments offered by my husband's firm. Now, after the massive devaluation, we feel justified.

THE ITEM I missed most was a mixer. Spoiled by the mechanized home of my parents, I could no longer remember the last time I had hacked at a piece of stubborn margarine. And besides, here was a chance to try baking experiments on my husband, who had never tasted my mother's originals, and would accept them at face value.

My mother-in-law was the saviour. She discovered a mixer on top of a wardrobe. The box had been brought from America 17 years ago, and never opened.

Another useful item she unearthed was a spare toaster. I had been guiltily cutting off the green mold from the sides of the holla, hoping my husband wouldn't notice that the bread was unusually square. I could never estimate how much bread was needed per week. In the early morning rush to get to college and work, the loaf earmarked for sandwiches and breakfast was often left unaltered. Now that we have a toaster, it is palatable, at least.

ONE APPLIANCE I must recommend — for anyone who has a tendency to start the washing or a literary essay while there's water on the gas — is an electric kettle. Don't rely on memory, get one that switches itself off after bringing water to a boil.



Washing machines: a luxury if you don't have one — a necessity if you do.

The case of the man who missed a heart beat

A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK / Dr. David Samson

THE EXPRESSION "my heart missed a beat" is often used figuratively to describe intense anxiety, fear or surprise, but when Amnon Freedman came to see me recently, it wasn't only the symbolic meaning of the phrase that prompted his visit.

"I'd just turned off the bedside light last night after a particularly exhausting day at the shop," he began telling me, "and I was looking forward to a good night's sleep when suddenly I felt my heart give a great thump, as if it had contracted with about three times its usual force."

"It only happened the one time, but it gave me a jolt in more ways than one — so much so that I couldn't fall asleep for a long time, what with worrying whether anything was wrong with my heart. That's what I've come to find out from you this morning."

I've known Amnon and his family for many years. During that time, he has hardly ever needed to call upon my services. He owns the local hardware and general goods store, selling everything from a pencil to a filing cabinet — the long hours he puts in there don't really allow him much time to be ill. I felt Amnon's pulse at the wrist. It was entirely normal as were the results of my examination of his heart and cardio-vascular system. To complete the check-up, I hooked him up to my electrocardiograph machine. The subsequent tracing was also quite normal. All this confirmed that his "big beat" the night before had not been worth all his anxiety.

"We call such a heart beat an extra-systole," I explained to my patient. "Because, in fact, it's a premature or extra heart beat, which comes slightly before it should for the particular rate at which the heart happens to be beating. Actually the thump you felt was probably that of the first beat

after this early beat. This is usually more powerful than normal to compensate for the weaker contraction of the preceding extra beat.

"Extra-systoles are not uncommon in middle-aged people such as yourself. As long as they only occur occasionally and come one at a time, their presence usually proves to be quite innocent. They seem to occur more often during periods of rest when the heart is beating slowly, so it's not uncommon, for example, for them to be experienced in bed before one falls asleep, just as you did. Other factors blamed in provoking their appearance in susceptible people are coffee, tea, alcohol and nicotine. Emotional stress and excessive fatigue have also been implicated."

AMNON looked nicely reassured after my explanation and was even intrigued to know something about what actually controlled the regular contraction of the heart. I told him that the normal stimulus for this is a

small electrical impulse. This always originates from the same specific location in the heart from where it spreads rapidly along a well-defined pathway to all parts of the heart, causing contraction of the heart muscle as it goes.

Extra beats result from some temporary upset in this normally faultless process of electrical impulse spread, or from the effect of the "rogue" impulse, which, for some reason, arises in another part of the heart and causes a contraction as it travels away from its point of origin.

I advised Amnon to cut down on his smoking as this step was likely to diminish the possibility of further extra-systoles. Apart from this, I prescribed no other treatment since none was necessary. Indeed I told him to ignore any future thumps should they occur. There are tablets available to reduce the frequency of extra-systoles if these are causing undue concern, but knowing Amnon I felt sure he wasn't going to need those.

Although infrequent, isolated ex-

tra heart beats are invariably of no untoward significance, people who are affected by them should probably tell their doctor if only to have their minds put at rest after an examination that there is nothing to worry about. When such beats are associated with underlying disease, they usually occur much more frequently, often in short runs one after the other. Even frequent extra-systoles, however, may be found in completely normal hearts. Paradoxically they can also sometimes occur as a side-effect of certain drugs used in the treatment of other cardiac conditions.

Amnon took my advice about reducing his smoking. Since his visit, he has not been aware of any further thumps in the night — or at any other time. Not that he came back to my office to tell me this. As I said, he's too busy to visit doctors and to get the information. I had to wait until I paid him a "shop-call" to buy some desk equipment for my office.

Dr. Samson regrets that he is unable to enter into any private correspondence in connection with this column. Readers' comments, however, may be used as a basis for future articles in the series.

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Winter Campaign 1977-78

With the coming into force of the Municipal by-law making it obligatory for every building to display an illuminated address sign at night, we have decided, in cooperation with Ortelonics, and with the recommendation of the Tel Aviv Municipality, to supply our customers with the Electronic Illuminated (Electroluminescent) Sign for IL100 only, instead of the usual IL350. The sign, operated by a photo-electric cell, switches itself on with darkness and turns off in the morning light. The signs will be distributed from November 1977 — January 1978 only.

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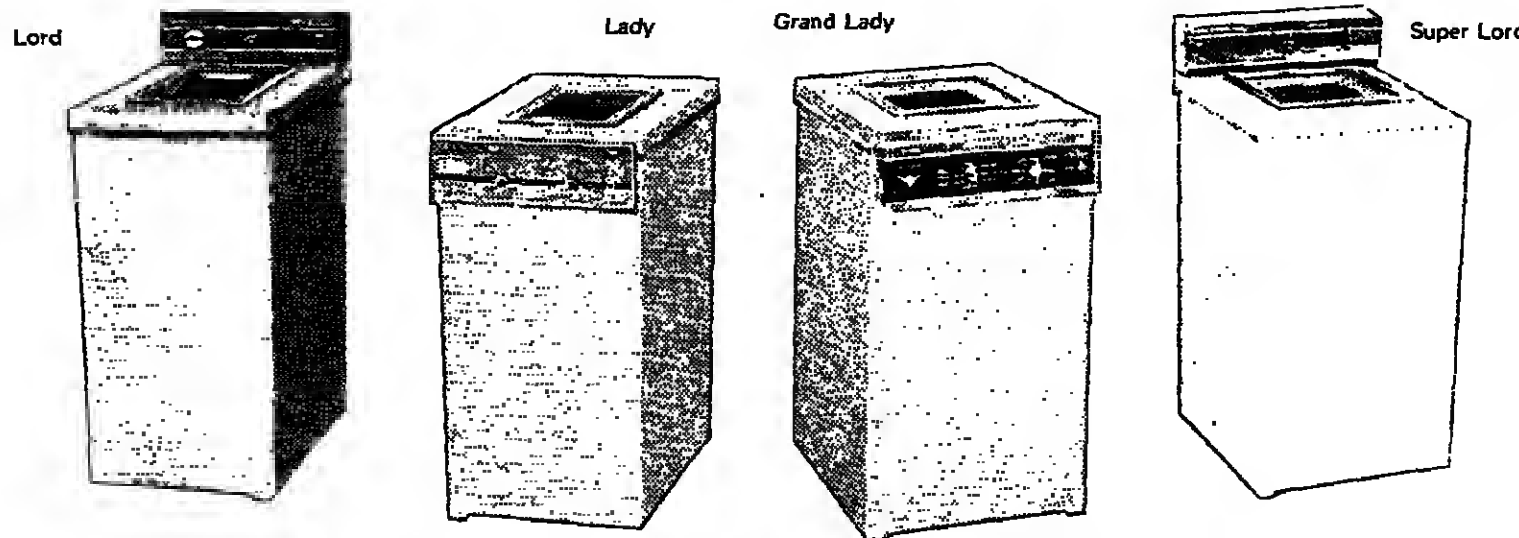
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Stone and bronze sculptures and hundreds of oils, drawings and woodcuts by Bernard Roder, one of the great Jewish artists of this century, have been donated by Mrs. Gusti Roder to Israel. An exhibit of the work is on show at the home of Oded Ben Ami at 9 Shderot Chen in Netanya. The exhibit is open to the public on weekdays except Friday from 5-8 p.m. and on Saturday from 9-9 p.m. Shown here admiring Roder's "The Conqueror" (Napoleon) are from left, Oded Ben Ami, President Ephraim Katzir, who opened the exhibition, and Mrs. Roder.

(Israel Sun)

MUSIC REVIEWS

"THE JERUSALEM PLAYERS" — Shimon Rukhman, harpsichord; David Franklin, Albert Yaffe, violins; Emanuel Gruber, cello; Laurie Baker, flute; Elin Ahrhild, oboe (Tary Music Centre, Elia Karem-November 14). Gabriel: 2 Canons; Beethoven: 14 Sonatas; Haydn: 12 Variations; Scarlatti: 12 Variations; Handel: 12 Variations; Vivaldi: 12 Variations; Corelli: 12 Variations; Bach: 12 Variations; C Major.

THIS ENSEMBLE, specializing in Baroque music, represents a healthy integration policy. After recent changes in membership, it now consists of three immigrants from Russia, one newcomer from the U.S., one ex-Rumanian returned from studies in the U.S. and one sabra. The flute and the cello, both new to the team, fit in very well. In particular, Emanuel Gruber made a very good impression as soloist in the Vivaldi Sonata, compensating him (and us) for having to attend to the bass line as continuo most of the time.

Shimon Rukhman applies the few register colours of the harpsichord only sparingly, preferring to remain for long stretches on the same keyboard. The danger is that the sound of the instrument tends to become monotonous quite quickly. But contrasting pieces (and their relative shortness) and his impressive digital velocity manage to bridge over the danger.

The ensemble has found again a nice selection of unknown pieces. Ever changing combinations of instruments between the six members of the group add more interest to the

otherwise not too different music, and everybody contributed a dedicated attitude and faultless execution of their, sometimes quite demanding, parts.

A relaxing and pleasant evening.

YOHANAN BOEHM

THE ISRAEL BAROQUE PLAYERS, Cilia Grossmeyer, soprano; Elyahua Thurner, oboe; Yair Klee, violin; Shlomo Tishler, recorder; Yoram Alperin, cello; Eilat Neuman, harpsichord (Tel Aviv Museum, Nov. 12). Works by Bach, Handel, Vivaldi, Corelli, Scarlatti, and others.

THE PROGRAMME was devoted almost exclusively to music of the late Baroque period, but the concert lacked a definite profile. The programme provided little contrast, and no enlightening pieces. In the first part, Miss Grossmeyer simply wasted her beautiful voice and excellent singing on four painfully insignificant numbers.

All the musicians played well, with skill and competence. But the selections failed to ignite any spark, and most of the performances were little more than dutiful ensemble readings. Nevertheless the audience seemed to like it. Not only was the concert extremely well attended, most of the pieces got a warm and appreciative response.

A second single out Kless' spirited performance of Leclair's "La Tombe" as the only one which brought relief from the tedium.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 5 p.m. on Wednesday. For Sunday's paper: 3 p.m. on Thursday. Tel Aviv and Haifa: Weekdays and Friday: 12 noon two days prior to publication. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon Thursday.

Ads are accepted at all offices of The Jerusalem Post (for addresses see masthead on back page) and at all recognized advertising agencies.

Weekday rates: Minimum charge of IL60 for eight words; IL7.50 for each additional word. Friday and holiday rates: Minimum charge of IL80 for eight words; IL10 for each additional word. These rates do not include VAT. For advertising rates, see page 10.

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announces vacancy in the BUILDING DIVISION OF THE ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT (Public Tender No. 2106/mem/bt)

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Further particulars concerning the above tender have been posted on the bulletin boards in the Municipality's Personnel Department, Municipal Bldg., Kikar Mached Yisrael, and at Municipal Information Bureau.

Applications: "Applicant for Vacant Position Questionnaire" with curriculum vitae and qualifying certificates enclosed should be submitted to the Personnel Department in a sealed envelope, marked with the tender number.

Questionnaire forms may be obtained in person or by post from the Personnel Department, or at Municipal Information Bureau.

Applications without the required certificates will not be considered. The final date for submission of applications is November 28, 1977.

PINHAS LARAY
Director of Municipal Services

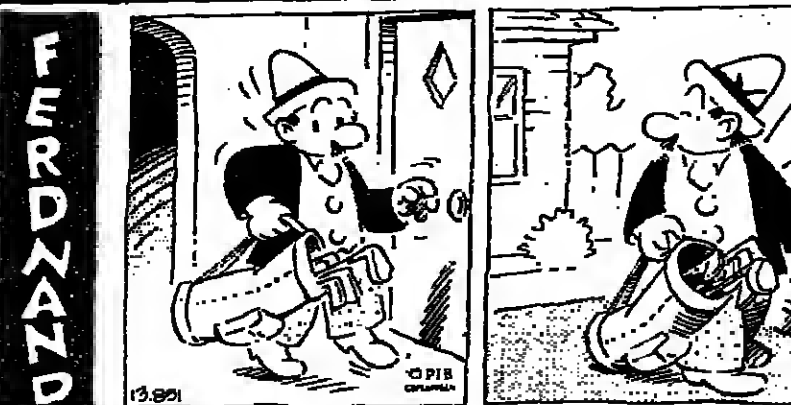
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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 English 6, 8.30 Literary Selections, 8.00 English 6, 8.30 English 7, 8.40 Hebrew lesson, 10.10 English 5, 10.30 Geometry 5, 10.00 Special Education, 11.10 English 8, 11.30 Math 6, 12.20 English 6, 12.40 Mechanical Drawing 6, 13.00 History, 13.40 Technology 9, 14.00 Road Safety, 14.00 Music, 16.00 Programme for kindergartners, 16.30 Everyman's University.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 The World of Walt Disney, 18.30 Windows - magazine on the new and the different, 19.30 ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 New roundup, 18.35 Bi-weekly youth magazine, 19.00 Know Israel, 19.27 Programme announcements, 19.30 News.

HEBREW PROGRAMMES: resume at 20.00 with The Brothers: Series by Eric Pease and N.J. Crisp tracing the family history of the London transport firm of Hammond, 21.00 Mahat newstreet, 21.30 Iron Petticoat, Ralph Thomas, 1964 film starring Katherine Hepburn and Bob Hope. Comedy about the relationship between a woman and a man and an American officer in Berlin during the Cold War.

JORDAN TV: (unofficial): 15.00 Jabbar Jafar, 16.00 1 Dream of Jeannie, 19.30 News in Hebrew, 20.00 News in Arabic, 20.30 Happy Days, 21.00 Science Report, 21.10 Churchill's People, 22.00 News in English, 22.15 Kingdom Confidential.

* Shows with asterisks are also on JTV 5.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM: 4.00, 7.00, 9.00. **Three Women:** Eden: The Diamond Pedlars; Edison: Chohli Bahu; 4.00, 7.00; Mahabharat: Death Flight; Jerusalem: Speedway; Orna: Silver Street; 4.00, 7.00, 9.00. **Jerusalem:** 4.00, 7.00, 9.00. **Jerusalem:** 4.00, 7.00, 9.00. **Jerusalem:** 4.00, 7.00, 9.00.

TEL AVIV: 4.00, 7.00, 9.00. **Jerusalem:** 4.00, 7.00, 9.00. **Jerusalem:** 4.00, 7.00, 9.00. **Jerusalem:** 4.00, 7.00, 9.00.

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ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.07 Morning Melodies, 8.10 Morning concert - Two Gothic Dances; Mozart: Divertimento for Strings, in E-flat Major, K.483 (Stern, Zukerman, Rose); Chopin: Andante Spianato and Polonaise Brillante; Claude Debussy: Rhapsodie; Bohemian Caprice; Saint-Saens: Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso (Perlman); Franck: Chasseur maudit (symphonic poem); 10.15 Arabic for beginners, 10.40 Literary, 11.35 (Stereo): Armenian church music, 12.05 (Stereo): Varda Nishri, piano, plays - Bach: Selection of Preludes, 12.35 Fugues from Das Wohltemperierte Klavier, 13.00 Noon concert - Rameau: Pieces for Harpsichord; Jolivet: Concerto for Trumpet, Strings and Piano; Garshwin: Piano Concerto in F Major, 13.55 Notes on a new book, 14.05 (Stereo): Bertholdy String Quartet; Quartet No. 1, Mozart: Quartet in C Major, K.468; Mendelssohn: Quartet in D Major Op. 44, No. 2, 14.55 (Stereo): Songs and their lyrics, 15.15 Musical Encounter with Misha Elman, violin, 15.30 Everyman's University - How to improve your reading of English, 15.35 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 16.15 Rights in Israel with Asaria Alon, 16.20 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti, 16.25 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti.

Second Programme 13.30 Israeli songs, 13.35 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine, 14.10 Press conference, 14.15 Court House (no details available), 14.19 Economics and Business, 14.20 People and events in the news, 14.25 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.30 On a Deserted Island (no details available), 14.35 Progressive music, 14.35 My Father's House - Eliezer Abisag, 14.40 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.45 Selections from "Weekend", songs, chat, interviews, classical music, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti.

Third Programme 13.30 Israeli songs, 13.35 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine, 14.10 Press conference, 14.15 Court House (no details available), 14.19 Economics and Business, 14.20 People and events in the news, 14.25 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.30 On a Deserted Island (no details available), 14.35 Progressive music, 14.35 My Father's House - Eliezer Abisag, 14.40 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.45 Selections from "Weekend", songs, chat, interviews, classical music, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti.

Fourth Programme 13.30 Israeli songs, 13.35 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine, 14.10 Press conference, 14.15 Court House (no details available), 14.19 Economics and Business, 14.20 People and events in the news, 14.25 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.30 On a Deserted Island (no details available), 14.35 Progressive music, 14.35 My Father's House - Eliezer Abisag, 14.40 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.45 Selections from "Weekend", songs, chat, interviews, classical music, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti.

Fifth Programme 13.30 Israeli songs, 13.35 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine, 14.10 Press conference, 14.15 Court House (no details available), 14.19 Economics and Business, 14.20 People and events in the news, 14.25 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.30 On a Deserted Island (no details available), 14.35 Progressive music, 14.35 My Father's House - Eliezer Abisag, 14.40 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.45 Selections from "Weekend", songs, chat, interviews, classical music, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti.

Sixth Programme 13.30 Israeli songs, 13.35 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine, 14.10 Press conference, 14.15 Court House (no details available), 14.19 Economics and Business, 14.20 People and events in the news, 14.25 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.30 On a Deserted Island (no details available), 14.35 Progressive music, 14.35 My Father's House - Eliezer Abisag, 14.40 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.45 Selections from "Weekend", songs, chat, interviews, classical music, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti.

Seventh Programme 13.30 Israeli songs, 13.35 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine, 14.10 Press conference, 14.15 Court House (no details available), 14.19 Economics and Business, 14.20 People and events in the news, 14.25 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.30 On a Deserted Island (no details available), 14.35 Progressive music, 14.35 My Father's House - Eliezer Abisag, 14.40 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.45 Selections from "Weekend", songs, chat, interviews, classical music, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti.

Eighth Programme 13.30 Israeli songs, 13.35 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine, 14.10 Press conference, 14.15 Court House (no details available), 14.19 Economics and Business, 14.20 People and events in the news, 14.25 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.30 On a Deserted Island (no details available), 14.35 Progressive music, 14.35 My Father's House - Eliezer Abisag, 14.40 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.45 Selections from "Weekend", songs, chat, interviews, classical music, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti.

Ninth Programme 13.30 Israeli songs, 13.35 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine, 14.10 Press conference, 14.15 Court House (no details available), 14.19 Economics and Business, 14.20 People and events in the news, 14.25 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.30 On a Deserted Island (no details available), 14.35 Progressive music, 14.35 My Father's House - Eliezer Abisag, 14.40 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.45 Selections from "Weekend", songs, chat, interviews, classical music, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti.

Tenth Programme 13.30 Israeli songs, 13.35 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine, 14.10 Press conference, 14.15 Court House (no details available), 14.19 Economics and Business, 14.20 People and events in the news, 14.25 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.30 On a Deserted Island (no details available), 14.35 Progressive music, 14.35 My Father's House - Eliezer Abisag, 14.40 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.45 Selections from "Weekend", songs, chat, interviews, classical music, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti.

Eleventh Programme 13.30 Israeli songs, 13.35 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine, 14.10 Press conference, 14.15 Court House (no details available), 14.19 Economics and Business, 14.20 People and events in the news, 14.25 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.30 On a Deserted Island (no details available), 14.35 Progressive music, 14.35 My Father's House - Eliezer Abisag, 14.40 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.45 Selections from "Weekend", songs, chat, interviews, classical music, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti.

Twelfth Programme 13.30 Israeli songs, 13.35 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine, 14.10 Press conference, 14.15 Court House (no details available), 14.19 Economics and Business, 14.20 People and events in the news, 14.25 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.30 On a Deserted Island (no details available), 14.35 Progressive music, 14.35 My Father's House - Eliezer Abisag, 14.40 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.45 Selections from "Weekend", songs, chat, interviews, classical music, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti.

Thirteenth Programme 13.30 Israeli songs, 13.35 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine, 14.10 Press conference, 14.15 Court House (no details available), 14.19 Economics and Business, 14.20 People and events in the news, 14.25 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.30 On a Deserted Island (no details available), 14.35 Progressive music, 14.35 My Father's House - Eliezer Abisag, 14.40 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.45 Selections from "Weekend", songs, chat, interviews, classical music, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti.

Fourteenth Programme 13.30 Israeli songs, 13.35 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine, 14.10 Press conference, 14.15 Court House (no details available), 14.19 Economics and Business, 14.20 People and events in the news, 14.25 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.30 On a Deserted Island (no details available), 14.35 Progressive music, 14.35 My Father's House - Eliezer Abisag, 14.40 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.45 Selections from "Weekend", songs, chat, interviews, classical music, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti.

Fifteenth Programme 13.30 Israeli songs, 13.35 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine, 14.10 Press conference, 14.15 Court House (no details available), 14.19 Economics and Business, 14.20 People and events in the news, 14.25 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.30 On a Deserted Island (no details available), 14.35 Progressive music, 14.35 My Father's House - Eliezer Abisag, 14.40 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.45 Selections from "Weekend", songs, chat, interviews, classical music, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti.

Sixteenth Programme 13.30 Israeli songs, 13.35 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine, 14.10 Press conference, 14.15 Court House (no details available), 14.19 Economics and Business, 14.20 People and events in the news, 14.25 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.30 On a Deserted Island (no details available), 14.35 Progressive music, 14.35 My Father's House - Eliezer Abisag, 14.40 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.45 Selections from "Weekend", songs, chat, interviews, classical music, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti.

Seventeenth Programme 13.30 Israeli songs, 13.35 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine, 14.10 Press conference, 14.15 Court House (no details available), 14.19 Economics and Business, 14.20 People and events in the news, 14.25 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.30 On a Deserted Island (no details available), 14.35 Progressive music, 14.35 My Father's House - Eliezer Abisag, 14.40 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.45 Selections from "Weekend", songs, chat, interviews, classical music, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti, 14.55 (Stereo): Opera - Verdi: I Macchietti.

Eighteenth Programme 13.30 Israeli songs, 13.35 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine, 14.10 Press conference, 14.15 Court House (no details available), 14.19 Economics and Business, 14.20 People and events in the news, 14.25 Special's Festival, Prof. Shlomo Avineri talks about the relationship between Zionism and Socialism, 14.30 On a Deserted Island (no details available), 1

Invitation to Sadat

THE U.S. EMBASSY ticker must by now have conveyed Prime Minister Begin's formal invitation to President Sadat to come to Jerusalem and address the Knesset and all its factions. An acceptance of the invitation is virtually certain: after all, it was Mr. Sadat's own idea. Thus the only remaining question is the timing of the visit, which could well be next week.

What seemed only a few days ago, when the Egyptian President tried it on his National Assembly, a wild piece of showmanship, is fast turning into reality. At the very least, it may be said that the likelihood of Mr. Sadat failing to meet Mr. Begin soon is growing smaller by the hour.

Viewed against the background of nearly 30 years of hostility between the Arabs and the Israelis, this is so dramatic a development that efforts by the Egyptian media to explain it away — as, for example, a momentous diplomatic "crossing" meant to push Israel into an impossibly tight corner — need not come as a surprise.

By the same token, it is perhaps only natural that some people in this country should treat the Egyptian President's initiative as but a massive emberscreen designed to conceal, again, plans for military aggression. (Although it was surely inappropriate for Chief-of-Staff Gur to come out in public yesterday, without the authority of his civilian superiors, with this interpretation.)

Mr. Sadat's precise motives will no doubt be debated for some time. What is obvious is that he has taken an immensely bold leap into uncharted territory.

True, he has also taken care to protect his Arab flank. At the Tunis conference of Arab foreign ministers, pressure by the radical camp for an immediate summit meeting to concert all Arab strategy, thus tying Egypt's hands, was successfully turned away. With Saudi Arabia's support for his new independent course assured, President Sadat is setting out for Damascus today, where he will try to win President Assad's understanding, if not endorsement, for the trip to Jerusalem.

Although his move was, in a large sense, a slap in the face for the PLO, he has seen to it that his bridges to the Palestinians remained open. According to Christian leader Camille Chamoun, it is some "other Arab states" — apparently including Egypt — which are preventing the Syrians from disarming the terrorists in southern Lebanon.

Yet the gamble undertaken by President Sadat is plain enough. For one thing, he has, with one stroke, levelled a mountainous body of argumentation in the Arab polemic with Israel: such as the claim that it is intolerable demeaning for the Arabs to sit face-to-face with Israelis so long as Arab land is under occupation, and Palestinian "rights" are denied.

The Arab anti-Zionist campaign has been dealt a severe blow, and not even all of Mr. Sadat's aides will agree that their chief's skyrocketing popularity in the U.S. is adequate compensation.

Moreover, there is the danger that the Jerusalem encounter, though to be started without any preconditions, may reveal a chasm so vast as to render the prospects of eventual settlement more remote than ever. A Geneva-type conference, representing a process of negotiation, may easily survive initial setbacks; Mr. Sadat's visit, being scheduled as a one-shot enterprise, may, if it fails, end up not with a whimper but with a bang. There is thus an element of incalculable risk involved, for both Egypt and Israel, both of which are now on record as committed to peace and averse to war. But there is an immense challenge in it as well, for both countries. That challenge should be taken up.

Begin and Ben-Gurion

LED PERSONALLY by their chief, members of the Cabinet will today be trekking south to Sede Boker, to attend memorial services for David Ben-Gurion on the fourth anniversary of the death of Israel's first prime minister.

The gesture is typical of Mr. Begin. He signalled it as soon as the earliest official news came out that he had won the elections last May, and would be the country's next premier. What it suggested was that political divisions, past as well as present, must in the final accounting be subordinated to the common weal.

All the country's elected leaders have their share in the democratic heritage of the Jewish renaissance in this old-new land, it said in effect. David Ben-Gurion, though for years a bitter adversary of Menachem Begin, and of his ideological mentor before him, could not be but a prime example.

True, by placing his own leadership in the line of legitimacy — rather than claiming title to the initiation of a radical new tradition — Mr. Begin was not exactly harming his own cause. He was thus helping dust away the last specks of ancient dissidence from his official mantle; and he was satisfying those among his Likud followers who to this day swear by Ben-Gurion's name.

Nevertheless, the gesture was, and remains, grand, and grandly magnanimous. Would that it could take substance as well. Indeed, in rendering such fine homage to the Labourite founding father Premier Begin might usefully ponder the source of the Old Man's greatness; the reason why, despite an acrid and melancholy exit from public life, he is, even in death, a towering national presence.

We believe this was B.G.'s uncanny ability to make his messianic zeal the servant, not the master, of pragmatic statesmanship; to appreciate the limits set by political exigencies in his fight for indelible rights.

B.G. could be uncompromising in the protection of the state's vital interests; but he did not flinch from compromise, whenever necessary, for the sake of security. A spell of dizziness from success would be an exception, not the rule, with him.

He did not lay down rules, of course. But there was much in the quality of his leadership that could serve as a model for Mr. Begin, as he steps forward to what may turn out to be the threshold of peace — the peace that was so long, and so futilely, sought by David Ben-Gurion.

WHEN IT comes to questions of ally and yehida — specifically the problem of how attitude to adopt towards the 300,000 or so Israelis and ex-Israelis said to be living abroad on a more or less permanent basis — we often exhibit the neurotic tendencies of the compulsive scab picker and seething tooth licker.

It now goes almost without saying that ally is second in importance only to defence (except when education, closing the social and ethnic gap, or other national goals are the subject of discussion, at which point they become second in importance).

There can be little doubt that in increasing the size of the Jewish population in Israel is a central goal, which continues to motivate us as a nation. But after nearly three decades of experience with a policy of induced ally, there is reason to suspect that the more frantic we become in regard to this subject, the more we tend to adopt "solutions" which only lead to the unpleasant aspects of life in Israel — which in themselves are one of the main causes for the decline in immigration and concomitant rise in emigration.

TAKE THE latest example, Minister of Absorption David Levy's reported proposals to extend privileges commonly granted to bona fide olim to ex-Israelis who will be persuaded to return to Mother Israel.

As to the case of Mr. Ehrlich's insistence on going ahead with his ill-considered proposals for an amnesty for income tax cheaters and Mr. Begin's continued support for a general amnesty on the glorious occasion of Israel's 30th anniversary (after all, the number 30 is a multiple of two magic numbers, three and ten) we seem never to learn from past mistakes.

Extending new immigrant privileges to returning Israeli yordim was tried in the late 60's, in the wake of the post Six-Day War euphoria. It was a dismal failure and was phased out after a short time. The returning Israelis who took advantage of the liberal offer were nearly entirely those who were planning to come back in any case, and took the opportunity to re-establish themselves to the fringes of the Jewish existence. This Government's economic mentor, Milton Friedman, denies.

That earlier attempt to lure back yordim with financial bait is similar to similar attempts to "buy" olim by similar stratagems. None worked. The correct attitude regarding this approach is a rejection of the entire notion which creeps into our national thinking whenever ally and yehida figures take a turn for the worse.

In 1966 the number of Israelis leaving Israel was believed to have ex-

Losing sight of the truth

Attempts to "buy" back yordim or to attract olim with financial benefits are doomed to failure, writes YOSEF GOELL, who advocates a considered approach to the real causes of the problem.

ceded the number of new immigrants, for the first time since independence. The same seems to have been happening in the past two to three years, although it has always been next to impossible to be entirely sure who is going abroad for a protracted period, and who is forgoing us for good.

THE PANIC which besets us as an organized society has proven, by and large, to be self-defeating. The most serious aspect of this panic is the change it has brought about in our attitude to the entire question.

Former Prime Minister Rabin expressed the earlier attitude with his typical infelicitous forthrightness, when he termed yordim "a fallout of pigmies." Many in the comfortably eased society which Israel had become in the present decade were shocked at what seemed to express a return to the atavistic emotions of an earlier, more pioneering — but also more primitive — Israel.

But if ally still has a deeply emotional connotation — as opposed to the more neutral concept, immigration — then Mr. Rabin was right. Yordim are not simply Israelis who made a regrettable decision; they are deserters from the front line of the Jewish people, in its beleaguered, unfinished society and country.

If the tactic of buying back yordim worked, one could, perhaps justly, argue against this admittedly brutal view. We have seen, however, that it does not. To the contrary, what it does is lend an aura of legitimacy to the act of yehida and provide an in-

surance policy to those among us who are toying with the idea but have not yet crossed the Rubicon, either because of a lingering sense of shame or because of fears of failure in the outside world.

Attempting to buy olim or to buy back yordim also leads to an aggravation of internal social tensions. The Black Panthers of the 1970's were, in part, a reaction of the olim of the 1950's — or their children — to treatment of the Russian and Western olim.

This is not an argument for being beastly to those Jews who have decided to throw in their lot with us, or to deny them the basic necessities needed for absorption in a new country. It is a call for a redress of the psychological balance. We want and need olim; we will not get them or hold them — and certainly not dissuade many of those Israelis who are considering leaving — unless it is made clear in policy words and actions, that all olim, and veteran settlers, need Israel as much if not more than Israel needs us.

AT THE outset of the fourth decade of Israel's existence as a sovereign state, it is time that we looked some facts in the eye: □ At all times in the past only a pitifully small minority of olim came to this country for idealistic reasons, whether national, socialist, religious or adventurous. The vast majority came because they had no alternative at the time; □ Most Jews in the world today who feel constrained to leave their native lands — whether they be Russians, South Africans, Argentinians, or others — have alternatives to Israel. What is so traumatic to Israel, is that they tend to choose those alternatives, given half a chance; □ We have little if any chance of attracting olim by projecting an image of a society which pretends to compete with what most Western countries have to offer. It is unlikely that we will ever be able to compete with those materially eased societies on their own terms: What we had to offer — and potentially can still offer — is the challenge of a meaningful life in a different society. But in our stupidity, we seem to have lost sight of this truth sometime in the past decade or so.

As a society of three million, we have less reason to panic about our demographic future than we may have had when we were less than a million. It is this sense of panic that drives us to consider gimmicky palliatives as an alternative to the more difficult task of organizing meaningful challenges to attract young Jews from abroad, and fashioning a better society to make those of us who are already here want to stay.

The writer, former ambassador and one-time director-general of the Foreign Ministry Gideon Rafael, suggested that the time had come to set about building a bridge across the abyss between Israel and the Arab states.

"The components of peace engineering are in our own hands... We do not need foreign experts for the purpose... they will not build our peace."

"It is visionary to think that, within the framework of peace in which the security of our states is ensured, we could establish a joint fund for peace and development to which we would contribute a sizable percentage of the savings on our military budgets... a fund in which all states that are willing to contribute towards the solution of the problems which burdened all of us in our region would be invited to take part... and themselves determine the goals and decide upon the projects of its application."

Has President Sadat's reply now reached us, Gideon Rafael asks, five years and one war later? After all, communications in the Middle East are notoriously slow.

Dr. A.M. Cantor is to error. The four British tourists injured in a shooting mishap in Jerusalem were not refused treatment "until they paid IL180 in advance." True, it is accepted practice that the Hadassah hospital requires payment when a patient is accepted — even through the Emergency Room — in order to defray at least part of the high costs of medical treatment. However, treatment comes before any consideration of payment and when a patient is not to a position to make immediate payment, he is treated and later billed.

The staff in the Emergency Ward have standing instructions to render immediate treatment to victims of terrorist attacks, fires, road accidents, etc. In this particular case, the injuries, albeit caused in a shooting mishap, were not grave and the four women were released within an hour or two.

I would just add that payment is generally reimbursed by the patient's sick fund (in the case of an Israeli) or medical plan (in the case of an overseas visitor).

DAVID FRANE, Director, Public Relations, Jerusalem.

Dry Bones



POSTSCRIPTS

"I GET the impression that there is a stirring among both our peoples... a feeling that we have given too much of our energy to declare positions and too little to time our steps... It is the duty of responsible statesmen to direct these sentiments into positive channels of life and creation, not of desolation and destruction."

This is an excerpt from an open letter "to my neighbour in Egypt" written by a veteran Israeli diplomat more than five years before President Sadat's unexpected declaration about coming to the Knesset. It was published in "The New York Times" on June 5, 1972, (the fifth anniversary of the Six Day War) as well as in the "International Herald Tribune," the "Basler Nationalzeitung," the "West African Pilot" (Lagos), two Latin American papers, "Mazur" and "El Anbar" (East Jerusalem).

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DAVID FRANE, Director, Public Relations, Jerusalem.

are now warned that they to clean up after their pet boxes. So far, he added, it seems to be happier with system than the animals had lots of letters of approval, but none from humans, but none from humans.

A FRIEND of ours is asto-

the decision to double the tokens required for a local call.

He suggests that since possible to obtain these in any case, the price of a should be raised to four to the cost of the token itself from 50 agorot to 25. This will cook the goose of those been boarding *assimilim* peccation of their becomin and should lead to a plentif

ONCE upon a time, when try was still "Palestina E. Israeli," when olim were migrants and before the been invented, the name n was synonymous with el. When the lights failed, pey say "What's happe Rutenberg?"

We found ourselves transported to those days ing through a recent issue news bulletin issued by the Committee of the Israel Fulfill for Soviet Jewry.

"In Kharkov," ran the n that caught our eye, "Vlas Helene Rutenberg are belr exit visas because he — gr a pioneer Israeli electric perty... (elc) — work a programmer in a military five years ago.

"Helene, a gifted young, seriously ill with a bronch... A number of her have been seen at unofficial libations in the USSR and her work has been brough... Vladimir works under threat of discharge and of able to get another job."

Pinhas Rutenberg was n father of electric power in try. He was a revolution student days in Russia and the execution of the Father Gapon. In 1915 abroad and joined Jabo helping to raise Jewish units to aid in the lib Palestine. He returned to 1917 when Kerensky spo deputy governor of P. Disillusioned by the Russi tion, he settled in Palesti organizing Jewish self-d Jerusalem with Jabotinsky heading Hagana in Tel Av and setting up the Palestin Company in 1923. He was a period head of the Vaad I.

Was the grandfather's a with Jabotinsky the reaso grandson is also named V

READERS' LETTERS

NEP'S EFFECT ON THE RICH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I refer to the various comments and leading articles of your Economic Editor on the NEP and more specifically on the abolition of currency controls and its effects on the economy as a whole as well as on the private citizen.

While agreeing with most of his remarks about both the obvious and the possible advantages as well as risks for the economy and the intentional effect of belittling for — admittedly as always — everywhere — only the economically weaker part of the population, I am quite incensed about his repeated demagogical and inciting references to the "enrichment of the few" — that is the owners of foreign currency deposits and stocks of (mainly imported) goods.

As a matter of fact, those categories of persons together with the certainly much more numerous owners of flats and other immovable property, of linked debentures and of whatever else it may be, are becoming "richer" only in terms of Israeli pounds which are worth less and of which they too will have to spend more in future for their living, while maintaining to a certain extent, although not fully, the purchase value of their assets. This, unfortunately, the have-nots cannot do, as they have no, or almost no assets of their own, and these therefore need to and will be compensated by the government. Here a general capital levy, at least on cash in hand and in the banks, with a certain free amount for small sums only, would possibly make sense too.

But calling the mere maintenance of purchase value "enrichment" or "windfall-profit" is certainly a misnomer; it is what the previous "socialist" governments were inducing citizens to do by offering them index-linked bonds to the tune of billions of pounds, and it is, therefore, very unjust, to say the least, to request only importers and wholesalers owning stocks to pay to

the government the difference of the pound value of their assets. While the greater part of the population will maintain the purchase value of whatever they own, stock-holders will be able to re-purchase only part of their stock-in-trade once they paid the levy imposed on them.

Thus they will — in fact — become poorer in real assets, though not in Israeli pounds, while a great part of the population will be allowed to maintain, but not to increase (as your economic editor incorrectly implies) the real value of whatever they own.

FELIX E. WAHLE
Tel Aviv.

MEIR MERHAV COMMENTS:
Mr. Wahle must surely realize that a devaluation gives an immediate benefit to those who hold foreign currency, certain types of linked assets and real property — which they can convert and use to buy goods and services before they have gone up in price. Also, all those who have obtained unlinked loans profit from having part of them wiped out.

The end result is more real assets in the hands of property owners. True, flat owners also gain, but since they can rarely realize their nominal gains, they profit only from the elimination of part of their unlinked mortgages.

It is an almost axiomatic rule in economics that inflation makes the rich richer, and Mr. Wahle apparently agrees — otherwise there would be no reason for him to support a capital levy. What name one gives inflationary profits is a matter of taste. The Oxford Dictionary defines "windfall" as an "unexpected good fortune." It is a perfectly appropriate term.

LILIANE CASSAIGNE (52), of Puymorens 281, 23 rue R. Rolland, La Madeleine, 27000 Evreux, France, has visited Israel several times and would like to correspond with Israelis in French.

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